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Metalworkers

Join Ranks

Of Strikers

In Germany

Private Union Stages

Short-Term Walkouts as

Public Stoppages Grow

By Richard E. Smith

FRANKFURT - Public workers tightened

their grip on Germany on Wednesday during

the third day of the country's most serious labor

ly all garbage collectors, more transportation and postal workers and, for the first time, bospital employees, forcing some medical cen-ters to drastically cut schedules.

The government spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said Bonn might make telephone contact with

the unions in the next few days, but otherwise neither side was showing any readiness to back

The public workers were joined for the first time by private sector employees as IG Metall, the nation's largest union, with about 3.5 million metalworkers, organized a series of warning strikes to show solidarity.

The main public employees union said that about 150,000 workers were on strike Wednesday, up from about 100,000 on Tuesday, IG Metall said 196,000 workers had taken part in brief stoppages of several hours or less. An accord that had prevented the metalworkers from striking expired at midnight Tuesday. Union spokesmen indicated that strikes by

ground transportation workers, which crippled

everal major urban areas, might be eased over

the coming three-day weekend. As in much of

the rest of Europe, Friday is a national boliday

workers' strike, unlike the previous one two decades ago, is unpopular with the German

public. The unions dispute this but are conscious of the public inconvenience, and this in part may explain why much public transporta-tion will be restored during the boliday week-

But the unions vowed to keep applying

steady pressure and made it clear that their major weapoo in the short term would be the

refusal to collect garbage.
"We can take a long breather and add more pressure if we have to," said Monika Wulf-Mathies, chief of the major public workers."

union. She criticized Chancellor Helmut Kohl's

refusal to raise the government's pay offer and

Mr. Kohl said io Bonn that government em-

"The unions are endangering the stability of

ployers should out "sink to our knees at the first

the mark and hampening reconstruction in Eastern Germany," said Friedrich Bohl, an aide

said that be "knows nothing about life."

The government maintains that the public

The ranks of strikers swelled to include near-

strife in two decades.

down in the bitter showdown.

honor of workers.

No. 33,956

LONDON, THURSDAY, APRIL 30, 1992

Primary Lesson: Voters Are Turned Off

In Pennsylvania Poll, Clinton Narrows the Integrity Gap

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service

PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania voters have emphatically confirmed two trends in American politics this year — a tepid reacmajor parties, and the surge of women to-ward broader political influence. More predictable was the straight presi-

Governor Bill Clinton of Arkmass, who has had no effective opposition since he swept to victory in the tumultuous New York primary three weeks ago, took 57 percent of the votes cast in Pennsylvania, where 169 Democratic delegates were at stake.

His nomination seems more likely than ever. But it was a rather pallid triumph, given the state of play.

har. Clinton picked up more delegates Wednesday as he met with congressional Democrats who will go to their party's convention in New York as so-called superdelegates. During a meeting in the House chamber, several of the lawmakers who were

dorsement of Mr. Clinton, United Press In-

ternational reported. The House Democratic leader, Richard A. ephardt, predicted, "He's going to pick up a lot of superdelegates who have heretofore been uncommitted and at the end of this day he will have a much larger delegate total and be much further along the road to winning the nomination before the New York convention begins."]

Former Governor Edmand G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. of California who largely refrained from engaging Mr. Clinton in Pennsylvania and ran only a few toothless television commercials, got 26 percent of the vote. Former Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, who pulled out of the race six weeks ago, then refused to re-enter it, scored in the double digits with 13 percent

The turnout was tiny, as Governor Robert F. Casey, a Democrat, had predicted, reflecting a lack of passion for the presumed nomi-

Still, Mr. Clinton moved closer to a mathematical victory. With 2,145 convention delegates needed to win the nomination, he had 1,499 after Tuesday's voting. The second

largest bloc was made up of uncommitted delegates, S69. Mr. Tsongas was next with 535 delegates and Mr. Brown had won 321.

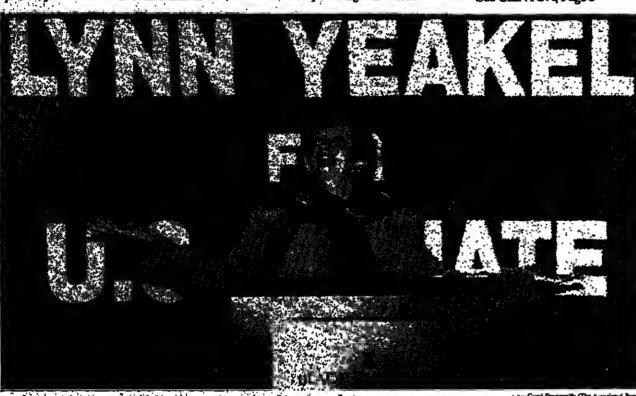
In addition, Mr. Clinton took what may prove to be important strides in Pennsylvania toward dealing with his character problems. Six of 10 Democrats interviewed at the polls after casting their ballots said he had the integrity needed to be president, a somewhat better showing than he made in New York on

April 7, if not a ringing endorsement.

But at the same time, 4 in 10 of those who woted for Mr. Clinton said they had reservations about him. Three in 10 Democratie voters said they expected President George Bush to win in the fall, an unusual level of pessimism so early in the year, and more than half said they were dissatisfied with the choices presented to them.

Mr. Bush won 77 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, with the more conserva-tive Patrick J. Buchanan, his challenger, get-

According a running count kept by the Associated Press, the president's victory gave him 1,092 delegates, 13 short of the absolute See CLINTON, Page 3



A joyous Lynn Yeakel in Philadelphia on Wednesday after winning the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

Outsider With Message Makes Her Mark

By Dale Russakoff ngton Post Service

PHILADELPHIA - Last fall Lynn H. Yeakel was a little-known president of a charity for women and children furning to her friends and family about the Senate Judiciary Committee's handling of Anita F. Hill's sexual harassment charges against the Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas

"I looked at those 14 men, and particularly at my senator, Arlen Specter, and I thought: These are not the people I want running my life and my children's and grandchildren's lives," said Mrs. Yeakel, a political novice who on Tuesday won her party's nomination to challenge Mr. Specter in November.

That sentiment, the heart of Mrs. Yeaker's campaign, appears to have electrified Penntylvania's otherwise turned-off electorate more than anything else that happened in the presidential primary. It was captured in a television ad that opened with the senator

grilling Ms. Hill and then switched to Mrs. Yeakel, who asked, "Did this make you as mad as it made me? I'm Lynn Yeakel and it's time we did something about the mess in

Mrs. Yeakel 50, a resident of suburban Philadelphia's affluent Main Line, lent or donated more than \$200,000 of her own money to finance her ads, and raised more than \$500,000 from individuals and political ac-

What surprised some political observers is that her message worked with men as well as

Mrs. Yeakel, with 44 percent of the vote, led her nearest rival by 11 points. Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel, 38, who received the state party endorsement and was favored to win until last week, ran second with 33 per-

I got into the race to unscat Arlen Specter and I think the fury at him is wider and deeper than anyone realized." Mrs. Yeakel said Monday in a campaign swing through Philadelphia. In Pittsburgh, she was approached by a woman who said: "Every time that ad comes on and then you come on, I

Declaring solidarity with other women who are candidates, Mrs. Yeakel told supporters at the Hilton Hotel on Tuesday night: Many of us are coming out of the community, out of grass-roots organizations. We know about working with people of all different backgrounds" to get a job done, "and that's what I'm going to take to Washington - the

politics of experience." As a leader of the charity Women's Way, she was successful in luring large corporate donations to finance programs for battered spouses, job training, abortion counseling, family health care and other services.

Despite the state party endorsement of Mr. See YEAKEL, Page 3



A bicyclist trying to filter out exhaust fumes while he pedaled in Frankfurt on Wednesday. Motorists jammed the city's center as the strike by transit workers spread.

As Top Leaders Discuss It, New World Order Slips In

Post-Cold-War Events Outrace the Talk

By Steven Greenhouse

WASHINGTON - Although there has been much talk about building a new post-Cold War political order, events here in the last few days ike cicar inal a new econom emerging even more rapidly.

Consider these developments in the whirlwind of high-level economic meetings in Wash-

• The 15 republics in the former Soviet Union will soon be joining two bastions of capitalism, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

 Hamstrung by debt and deficit, the United States, once so economically powerful that it could single-handedly finance the reconstruction of postwar Europe, now feels compelled to turn to the IMF to lead the effort to rebuild the

former Soviet Union. Sounding like an economic development official from Kansas, Deputy Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, Russia's chief economic policy maker, came to the symbolic heart of capitalism - the U.S. Chamber of Commerce - to woo companies with arguments that Russia was

fertile territory for outside investors. • The United States pressed Germany and Japan to do more to spur the sluggish world economy, but German officials - angrily and Japanese officials - diplomatically - said they were too big to be pushed around by the United States. Besides, they said. Washington should clean up its own economic house before it tells others what to do.

These developments are all pieces in a new economic mosaic in which the war between communism and capitalism has ended, and

NEWS ANALYSIS

almost all countries have turned to a market economy. Although China and Cuba continue to embrace communism, even they are using features of a market economy.

The new mosaic also shows that the United States is no longer the undisputed economic colossus able to muscle other countries into line. While this new order will mean less ideological friction, it seems sure to foster economic disputes as countries feel emboldened to stand up to Washington.

"Germany and Europe have gained in economic strength relative to the U.S., hastened by the weakening of the U.S. fiscal situation in the 1980s," said Stanley Fischer, a Massachusetts See ORDER, Page 13

The major public employees union is at this point not willing to resume talks unless the See STRIKES, Page 4 Wave of Chaos Imperils Kohl's

By Marc Fisher

Place in History

Washington Post Service BERLIN -- Helmut Kohl's place in the history books as the chancellor of German unity is assured, but whether that page of the text concludes in triumph or pathos depends largely on how Mr. Kohl makes it through the coming

On Wednesday, it did not look very hopeful for Mr. Kohl. He finds his government in chaos exactly when it must move forcefully to stabilize post-unity Germany's economy, politics and foreign policy.

Both of the smaller parties in Mr. Kohl's ruling coalition are in open rebellion. The chan-cellor's cabinet, which he bad promised to sbuffle in an orderly way next year, has collapsed

into ugly disarray. A strike by 215,000 public service workers has paralyzed cities, halted mail service and

caused towering garbage piles in Western Germany, and union leaders threaten to spread the pain dramatically by the weekend. And for the first time since Mr. Kohl's over-

whelming re-election victory in 1990, a majority of Germans would now vote against the parties in the chancellor's coalition, a poll in Der Spiegel found this week. Mr. Kohl, who promised two years ago that no German would be worse off because of unification, "left the Germans alone with their illusions and must now present them with a huge hill," the magazine

The Germany that was supposed to emerge from its reunification as an economic superpower with an increasingly crucial international role is finding it hard to get its own affairs under control. let alone start influencing the rest of the world.

Germany, said Karsten Voigt, a leader of the opposition Social Democrats, is left with "a government which will be weak internally and

externally, which, as a German, I don't like. "As an opposition person, I could like it," he

said. "hut as a German citizen and politician, I The latest events began with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's surprise an-

nouncement Monday that he would quit after

18 years in his post. At first blush, the move appeared to strengthen Mr. Kohl's hand. For years, the often bitter Kohl-Genscher rivalry had weakened German foreign policy, confusing allies as Bonn sometimes seemed to speak Mr. Genscher's departure - along with the

appointment as defense minister of a Kohl protege. Volker Rühe, early this month promised to let the chancellor concentrate on

See KOHL, Page 4

Reaching Its Goal, Afghan Coalition Puzzles Over a Wayward Chief

By Steve Coll

Washington Post Service
KABUL — The new Islamic government in Alghanistan, installed this week after 14 years of war waged by mujahidin guerrillas, faces an uncertain future that revolves in many ways

around a single question: What should be done about Guibaddin Hekmatyar?

Mac Hekmatyar is the radical Islamic firebrand who contributed mightily to the long war client but who has now decided to beat a

separate path to power.

His challenge is not simply a bid for power in isolated, impoverished Afghanistan, A charismatic brance intellectual who entered politics

on the turbulent campus of Kabul University in the 1960s, Mr. Hekmatyar has built — with guns and money delivered from the United States and other countries during the 1980s - a

NEWS ANALYSIS regionally influential guerrilla movement that

has trained Islamic fighters from Bangladesh to He advocates the spread of politicized Islam

into the newly independent republics of Central An accomplished mythmaker and propagan-dist, Mr. Hekmatyar has also seized the leader-

ship of radical nationalists among Afghani-

facturing might.

ers, is considered amazing.

and in sing-along karaoke bars.

Kin and Gin (the names rhyme with

stan's long-dominant Pashtun ethnic group, whose fierce pride and convoluted tribal bonds so confounded the British that they withdrew their empire from the region that is now Af-

A century later, Mr. Hekmatyar's blend of modern pan-Islamic radicalism, ancient Pashtun nationalism and raw opportunism has proved potent in the Afghan war's endgame. His opponents call him a terrorist, a fanatic

and a potentially ruthless dictator. His supporters see him as a strong, uncompromising leader, one of the few among the Afghan unijahidin able to take power and hold it.

This week in Kabul, his forces are on the

streets and massed in the surrounding mountains, sometimes lighting hard to prove they are right. For now, they appear to be on the defensive, but the military and political situation remains highly volatile.

Already, the loose coalition of guerrilla com-manders, religious leaders, tribal elders, former Communist generals and ethnic minority militias that took the reins of power in Kabul on Tuesday under the leadership of Sigbatullah Mojaddidi appears to be divided on how to deal with the challenge that Mr. Hekmatyar poses to them, the country and the region. Some want to punish Mr. Hekmatyar's recal-

citrant guerrillas, isolate his larger armored

force and destroy him militarily and politically - in effect, to break the myth of invincibility that be bas cultivated over the last decade in the battle against the Soviet-backed Communist overnment. They say that Mr. Hekmatyar has overplayed

his band by defying his mujahidin comrades and striking for power on his own, that his power has been greatly overestimated and that the time is right to eliminate his threat. But others are sympathetic to Mr. Hekma-

tyar's Islamic ideology, reluctant to cause fur-ther bloodsbed, fearful of a Pashtun backlash or anxious to use Mr. Hekmatyar's strength as See KABUL, Page 4

Kiosk

Disclosure of Sources **Ordered in Ulster Case**

LONDON (WP) - A British High Court on Vednesday ordered the Channel Four Televi-Sou and an independent production company here to dis-

Post the names of confidential sources used in a documentary alleging widespread police col-bision in the killings of up to 20 Roman Catholics in North-cin Ireland in recent years. The Dollar the first in New York time that the police have in- DM 1.6575 wated Billain's sweeping Pre-

Pound 1.7725 Vention of Terrorism Act to compel journalists to reveal 5.586

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To Our Readers

Because of the May I holiday in Europe, the international Herald Tribune will not appear on Friday. Publication will resume with the Saturday Sunday issue.

Page 9.



"green") appear on some TV show or another virtually every day. Their new record is heard constantly on the radio Gin Kaniye, left, and Kin Narita: Twin great-grandmothers are "an inspiration to everyone."



99-Year-Old Pop Idols Are Icons for a Graying Japan

The daily entertainment newspapers and weekly magazines are suddenly filled with articles on the aging idols and their favorite food (tuna sushi), drink (health tonics) and TV show (pro wrestling).

In a sense, the popularity of the centenarian celebrities is easy to ex-

"The two of them," says Yukihiro Hoshino, the publicist for the twins' record company, "are just so cute." And this serious, hard-working country is crazy about cute.

But the popularity of Kin Narita and Gin Kaniye also reflects basic demographics. The lively, charming idols have emerged as the prime symbols of Japan's aging society.

People are living longer here: the

average life expectancy for a woman is 82 years, for a man. 76. The younger generation is producing fewer babies. Thus Japanese society is shifting rapidly upward on the age scale. It was almost inevitable that some-

body would emerge as the heroine of See TWINS, Page 3

By James F. Clarity
New York Times Service

BELFAST - Karl Hagney was shot dead as he walked home from the pub in south Beifast on an autumn night last year, which left his wife, Pauline, to tell their 5-year-old daughter, Julianne, that a sick man had shot Daddy and that be

was now in heaven with Granny Nancy. Julianne says her daddy appeared at night smiling, and now she wants to die to be with him.

Mrs. Hagney, 28, a waitress, is a Roman Catholic who also has three sons. She and hundreds of widows of the political violence that has killed oearly 3,000 in Northern Ireland since 1969 still live hours and days of grief, depression and tears trying to explain to themselves and their children why it happened to them, and to convince themselves it is occessary to keep on living without Dad.

A dozen of them have formed a group of Catholics and Protestants to help other widows and their children in Northern Ireland, where 950,000 Protestants and 650,000 Catholics live.

Their counselors are an Irish Christian brother, Gerald Kearney, a Presbyterian minister, Lesley Carroll, and a Catholic

By Blaine Harden

Washington Post Service
BELGRADE — The Serb-domi-

nated Yugoslav Army, which has been ordered to submit to the au-

thority of the government of Bos-

nia-Herzegovina or get out of the republic, insisted Wednesday that

The Yugoslav defense minister. General Blagoje Adzic, said the

army was staying on under its own authority "as a factor of peace."

In the hours after his announce-

ment, intense army shelling of the

Bosnian city of Mostar was report-

ed to have resumed. The city, which

had a predominantly Mustin co

Croatian population before the

outbreak of fighting this month,

has been severely damaged in a

week of army shelling. City officials say 26 people have been killed and 200 wounded there

in the past four weeks, if there

century or, and hindge, the - it.

Heavy shelling of the Bosnian

capital of Sarajevo also resumed Wednesday night. A resident of the

city's old town said by telephone

that shells exploded around her

house throughout the early evening. Serbian irregulars, armed

with army-supplied mortars and

backed by Yugoslav Army regu-

lars, hold Sarajevo under siege.

[The European Community is

buildings, including the chi-

it would not withdraw.

nun, Marie McNeice, of the Order of the Cross and Passion.

The stated purpose of the group, which calls itself Widows Against Violence Empower, or WAVE, is "empowering each other with our efforts in creating a more just and peaceful society.

They visit new Catholic and Protestant victims, push the bureancracy to speed death benefits and pensions, and collect money for particularly desperate fam-

They condemn the violence of the Irish Republican Army, which is predomi-nantly Catholic, and of such Protestant paramilitary groups as the Ulster Freedom Fighters and the Ulster Volunteer

At the current rate, the 3,000th victim will die this summer. By then, the group expects to be organizing street demonstrations and putting pressure on politi-

mately failed does not deter them. "Nobody has the voice you have." Brother Kearney told a group meeting here. As the three counselors passed around tea and coffee and cookies, the women

Serbs Refuse to Quit Bosnia

Firing Resumes, Belgrade Calls Army a 'Factor of Peace' pulling its observers out of north-

made it too dangerous to stay, Ren-

ters reported from Zagreb, quoting an EC spokesman on Wednesday.

[He said several teams of moni-

tors were being recalled, possibly

only for a few days, from areas in

western Bosnia near the border with Serb-held parts of Croatia.]

All sides in the Bosnia conflict

promised last Thursday to abide by

a cease-fire brokered under the auspices of the European Community.

Bosnia oo Monday ordered the

Yugoslav Army to leave the repub-

lic under EC supervision or turn

control of its troops over to the

formal declaration here in Belgrade

of a new Yogoslavia that consists only of Serbia and its small ally

Mootenegro. Citing Serbia's ag-gression in Bosnia in the last

month, the United States and 11 of

the 12 EC members have declined

Bosnia's government has said that the federal army has been

transformed by the creation of the

oew Yugoslavia into an occupying

But in a letter on Wednesday,

General Adzic said the army could

not immediately pull out because 90 percent of its soldiers in the

republic were Serbs from Bosnia.

General Adzic wrote: "We be-

force on foreign soil.

to recognize the oew Yugoslavia.

The order came on the day of a

the house, at a group meeting, helping

But, said Geraldine Robinson, a Catholic whose husband was shot 17 months ago, "it's at the end of the day when there's no one to put an arm around you and tell you it's going to be O.K."

"He had left that morning in great form," she said of her husband, a 39year-old window glazer. "Just as he opened the shop, they shot him dead. The papers said they were UVF. The UVF said be was IRA. It's not true. The police

Now she said, as she tries to bring up their four children, "They took my whole life when they took Raymond."

Mrs. Hagney said her husband, Karl, was walking home and a gunman shot him dead, shot him dead," she continued, "because they knew he was a Catholic because only Catholics walked on that

"I told the children when they came down the stairs in the morning: Dad went to heaven. A sick man shot him. They asked why the man who killed him wasn't arrested and charged.

"I have three sons, too. I wouldn't

It was not so bad when they were out of the house at a group meeting, helping girl asked me if we were, if Daddy was, a Catholic or a Protestant. She said she saw bien standing at her bedroom door, standing there holding his mammy's

> "I hate Granny Nancy," was the girl's first reaction, Mrs. Hagney said. "She took my daddy to heaven. Now he's happy. He was amiling at me. Daddy is happy to be with his marmny. When can I die? I thought I was gonna die last night. Then I woke up. I wished I could die."

Mary McGuinness, 43, a Catholic and the mother of three children, said her husband, Dermot, had just visited her at the shop in North Belfast where she works part time. It was October 1990. "He left at 25 to 9 to go home to make tea for me, coming home at 9. We said good-bye and he set off home. Five minutes later a lady came into the shop and

told me someone's been shot. There were four men in a car that had been cruising our district well over an hour. Two of them tried to pull him into the car. He resisted - tried to run, but he fell. So they shot him on the ground." Mrs. McGuinness said that the next day the Ulster Freedom Fighters claimed that Dermot was a member of the Irish People's Liberation Organization, a Catholic terrorist group. The police con-

firmed that this was not true, she said. Two suspects are awaiting trial, and Mrs. McGuinness said: "I want to see them. My sister said they look like animals. I have to go, just to see. There is anger, yes. Anger is a normal part of grief. But I can't afford to think revenge. If I think revenge I will instill it in my

Sitting in her living room in west Belfast, Catherine Mahon, 18, a high-school student whose father was shot dead in December, said the police had told her that he had been killed by a man from the Irish People's Liberation Organization who had entered the bar where her father worked, looking for a Protestant paramil-

She said her 3-year-old brother, Alan, still asks, "Where's Daddy?" "He kisses his photograph before he

goes to bed," she continued.
"We pretend he's away at work. Then I get flashbacks of Daddy, of Daddy getting ready for work, turning all the lights in the house on, and me going around after him putting them out. In the bath-room, cleaning after he shaved. The bristles on the sink. The wee things."

WORLD BRIEFS

Bush Picks Polish-Speaker for NATO

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President George Bush on Wednesday nominated Lieutenant General John M. Shalikashvili Jr., a native of Warsaw, to be the new supreme allied commander of NATO forces in Europe, administration officials said.

The officials said that delegates of the alliance were given the nomina-

tion Wednesday and that the allies were expected to approve Mr. Bush's choice as early as Thursday. General Shalikashvili, 55, would replace General John R. Galvin, 63, who is retiring from his Belgium-based post. The post has been reserved for U.S. officers since the alliance was formed after World War II. The nommee has "wide experience in Europe and he speaks both Polish and German," an official said.

If General Shalikashvili is approved for the position, he would receive a fourth star and become a full general. Unlike most top-level army officials, he did not graduate from West Point. The 34-year veteran instead rose through the ranks to his current assignment as senior assistant to General Colin L. Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of

Group Sues for JFK Autopsy Photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A consumer advocacy group such on Wednesday for the release of about 200 photos and X-rays from the autopsy of President John F. Kennedy.

The group, Public Cuizen, filed suit against the National Archives, alleging that the photos have been improperly withheld from public view. The National Archives has restricted access to the photos since 1966,

The lawsuit asserts that the photos are government property and should not be subject to the restrictions of a private family. A spokesman for the group said access to the material would enable historians to clear

U.S. to Test a Breast Cancer Drug

BETHESDA, Maryland (AP) — The National Cancer Institute announced Wednesday the nationwide trial of a drug that might prevent breast cancer, lower the number of deaths from heart attack and reduce

and in Canada, will involve about 16,000 women between the ages of 35 and 59, the institute said. Half will be given a 20-milligram daily dose of the drug, tamoxifen, and half will take a placebo. The test will last for five years. Officials described it as a "double blind" test, meaning that neither the women involved nor their physicians will know whether the real drug

Tamoxifen has some side effects, including the risk of causing blood

Frankfurt Airport Not Yet Closed

FRANKFURT (Renters) — Frankfurt's international airport, one of Europe's busiest, is militely to be int by Germany's apreading public sector strikes before Monday, a union spokeswoman said Wednesday. "The airport will not be affected today or tomorrow, and probably not at

On the ground, long-distance train services continued to be hit. The rail union said the high-speed Hamburg-Munich link was running only between Hannover and Stuttgart. Local transportation strikes in major

change working practices. The dockers stopped work for five days last week bringing treight traffic to a virtual standstill at French ports and

North Sea oil exports. The unions reached agreements with employers

ically attacking and robbing tourists who brave the Sahara Desert in overland vehicles. Diplomats said the region is rife with bandits and offered to allow Palestinian exiles cause the Russian and U.S. orga- tiations; involving Israel and Syria, Tuareg nomad rebels, both of whom are backed by Libya. (AP)

Wednesday. The crossing is at Turugart Shinkou north of Kishi in China's Kinjiang Uygur Autonomous Region, the agency said, without · (AFP) saying when it had opened.

The Châtean of Versuilles ontside Paris has introduced a computerized system for the visits of individual toprists. The museum made groupreservations mandatory in 1990 to cope with its 4.5 million visitors a year, but individual visitors still had to want in line. Starting Saturday, individuals will be able to plan their visits before entering the museum. At Entrance D, they will be received by hostesses who, with the help of computers, can check on the spot which tours are available. (IHT)

Asla

less, the Palestinians did not formally turn down israel's proposal.

were deep into substance, though

they remained deeply divided on

But Israel appeared to have

grabbed a public relations initiative

with its suggestions, which met

with suspicion on the Arab side but

Palestinians do not like the Israe-

h proposal to bold the first munici-

pal elections in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip since 1976.

They fear it is a way of putting off the national elections that they are demanding to choose a legislature that could take control of the terri-

"The municipal elections are a dead end," said the Palestinian

seemed difficult to turn down.

the issues -

on Wednesday to play a greater role in international affairs and offered to help solve its territorial dispute over the Kuril Islands with Russia, , officials from both sides

President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Pierre Berego-voy told the visiting Japanese prime minister, Kiichi Miyazawa, ence outside Asia.

past over trade issues and sharpspired by literature smuggled from longued remarks by Mr. Berego-voy's predecessor, Edith Cresson, The circular ordered an intensified campaign against separatists and accused several foreigners of French officials said. trying to unify Inner Mongolia with independent Mongolia and

Japan solve the territorial dispute over the Kurils, but saw the problem primarily as a bilateral one. Mr. Miyazawa, however, wants the tional issue. The affair appears to have slowed Japan's willingness to provide aid to the former Soviet Union, which was a major topic of

Both governments agreed that the independent republics had Mongolians, like Tibetans, revere the Dalai Lama as the highest living deity in their Buddhist La-



The Weather

North America

moved toward democracy and market economies since the breakup of the Soviet Union and said it would be a shame if reforms failed for lack

when the Kennedys turned over the material on condition that it be kept from public view while immediate family members were alive, according

up questions over the source of Mr. Kennedy's wounds.

the number of broken bones among middle-aged and older women.

The trial, which will be conducted at 270 sites across the United States.

or the placebo is being used.

clots and the risk of causing uterine cancer in older women, the institute said. The drug has also been linked to liver cancer in rats and can induce

An airport spokeswoman said that the strike, which has crippled most

public transportation in Germany, had had no impact there but that she had no information on how long this would remain the case. The union says the airport is an integral part of a strike plan that would include other airports around Germany.

cities caused delays in commuter travel and traffic jams in major cities. French dockers will start a new three-day strike Thursday to put pressure on the government to accept modifications to a program to

disrupting some passenger lines. Two Norwegian marifine unions on Wednesday called off strikes that had paralyzed ferry traffic and threatened to hait a quarter of Norway's

Algerian bandits in league with border and customs police are systemat-

China opened a burder crossing with the newly independent republic of Kyrgyzstan in the former Soviet Union, the Xinhua press agency reported

spokeswoman, Hanan Ashrawi. "They do not lead and they have with Arabs on the defensive over never led io the history of peoples to political elections." Neverthe-Israel's proposal for Palestinian municipal elections and a call to hold a oew round of talks in Rome before Israeli general elections.

tories from Israel

China Stakes a Claim To All the Mongolias

Serbian troopers sprinting for shelter Wednesday during fighting with Muslims in a Bosnian town.

WASHINGTON — Israel has and economic development be was clear that all four sets of nego-

Palestinian exiles from outside the

Israeli-occupied territories.

The new Israeli offer was to in-

clude Palestinian exiles in the dele-

gations of the various Arab states

to the talks, as long as they were not part of the official Palestinian dele-

The Israelis fear that including

exiles opens the door to discussing

a Palestinian "right of return" to homes in Israel that they or their families fled in the 1948 and 1967

The talks are intended to com-

plement the main bilateral Arab-

Israeli peace negotiations, which are currently in their fifth round in

Those talks resumed Wednesday

gation, the diplomats said.

Israel Shifts on Palestinians

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia — China has said in a secret circular that the independent nation of Mongolia and a Mongol-inhabited part of Russia should be consid-

ries to take part in regional Middle

East peace talks next month, but

not as members of the Palestinian

delegation, diplomats said

The Israeli offer, conveyed in a

meeting on Wednesday between se-nior officials and the assistant sec-

retary of state for Near Eastern

affairs, Edward P. Djerejian, was

aimed at solving a long-running dispote between the United States

The regional talks, involving na-

tions outside the Middle East as

well as Israel and Arab states, are

planned for the second week of

Five working groups are to dis-

cuss arms control, in Washington; refugees io Ottawa; water re-

sources, in Vienna; economic de-

velopment, in Brussels, and the en-

vironment, in Tokyo.

Israel has maintained that it

May at the senior official level.

ered Chinese territory. The circular, obtained by Renters, orders a campaign against those it alleges are working for the secession of Chinese-controlled In-

It targets the United States, some Japanese academics, unspecified Western countries and Tibet's spir-

imal leader, the Dalai Lama. Issued by the Inner Mongolian branch of China's State Security Bureau, or secret police, and dated March 24, the circular argues that the concept of Mongol nationalism

ries are Chinese. "The Mongohan region has from ancient times been Chinese territo-"As of now, the Mongolian region compaises three parts that belong to three countries."

Bator last year, in October, but that Russian republic of Buriyatia, the it was made in secret. "He mostly independent Mongolia, where 2.2 million Mongols live, and Inner used this opportunity," the circular said, "to engage in activities for Tibetan independence and uniting the three Mongolius." The Dalai Mongolia, where 3.4 million Mougols are now outnumbered five to one by Chinese settlers, Lama had made a much-publicized

times to the three parts as "our country's Mongolian region," but it does not say that China intends to

press its historical claim. The circular employed a long historical argument reaching back to the 3d century B.C. to justify its

claim that the Mongolian region is Chinese territory. It omitted Chi-na's recognition of Mongolia's independence in a 1960 agreement.

Buriyatia.

It also asserted that the Dalai

Lama made a second visit to Ulan

visit to Mongolia a month earlier.

China is concerned that the Mongolian capital, Ulan Bator, has become a base for dissident and separatist movements. It has said dents arrested last year were in-Ulan Bator

is flawed because Mongol territo-

It named the three parts as the

mod THE MONEY REPORT

Japanese Win French Backing On Kuril Dispute

PARIS - France urged Japan

that Tokyo had an international responsibility beyond its economic strength and should wield its infin-

They also urged closer bilateral ties, which have been snarled in the Mr. Mitterrand promised to help

of cutside help.

Feddy will be mainly dry with some sunstrine from Chicago to New York City: Showers will set New England. These areas may turn showery and cool this weakend. Sunshine will warm the Gulf Coast, and California will remain dry through Sunday. Today Tomorrow High Low Wx High Low Wx OT CF CF CF CF CF 237.3 10.80 s 27.00 11422 pc 15.83 0.48 pc 18.61 846 r 237.73 12.63 sh 23.73 11.62 pc 19.86 11.80 pc 21.70 846 s 2 19.86 11.80 pc 21.70 846 s 1 19.86 11.80 pc 21.70 848 s 1 19.86 14.85 pc 17.82 744 sh 17.42 846 pc 17.82 744 sh 17.42 846 pc 17.82 744 sh 17.42 846 pc 19.63 100 84 pc 14.65 848 pc 19.63 100 84 Businos Aires 18 84 5 543 sh 19 85 643 pc Caracas 21 85 19 85 pc 20 85 1965 pc Llora 28 82 21 70 pc 27 80 21/70 pc Hesico Clly 27 80 12 53 pc 28 82 21/70 pc 50 44 1975 pc 27 80 12 53 pc 28 82 22/71 pc

Europe

·London will have periods of min Friday, then the

Descendant of the Czars By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service ST. PETERSBURG - Three-

St. Petersburg Buries

quarters of a century after his family lost the Russian imperial throne, e scion of the Romanovs was brought back to St. Petersburg for a funeral belitting a king and for eventual interment alongside his ancestors in the Fortress of Saints Peter and Paul

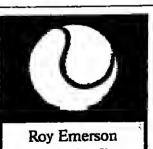
Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov. formally styled "Grand Duke" and eulogized as the head of the Russian dynastic house by Patriarch Alexei II of the Russian Orthodox Church, died in Florida last Thursday while working to encourage messmen to invest in Russia.

President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia and Mayor Anatoli A. Sob chak of St. Petersburg quickly cleared the way for his burial in a special vault for Romanovs, though not in the church where all Romanov emperors from Peter the Great through Alexander II were in-

The extravagant funeral Mass io St. Isaac's Cathedral seemed less a futile bid for the restoration of monarchy or empire than a reach for a distant and glorious heritage by a people laboring under a painful and frightening transition.

With its Baroque palaces in pas-tel hues, its gilded spires and its proximity to Europe, St. Petersburg has always evoked the last great bloom of Russia's worldly grandeur before the Bolsheviks wrenched history onto a different course and shifted its capital back to the Kremlin.

Only recently, it seemed, St. Isaac was a state museum, St. Petersburg was Leningrad, the grand



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duke was one of the obscure protenders living out their sad fates in Western Europe, and the notion of burying a Romanov in Russia

seemed unthinkable Now Patriarch Alexei and a host of bishops, priests and deacons stood around the casket of the scion of the last imperial dynasty, covered with the white-blue-red flag of Russia and the double-headed eagle of Imperial Russia.

The grand duke's widow, Leonda, his daughter and grandson led a delegation of friends and relatives. Cossacks in old uniforms held back a large throng of mourners and others who had come just to witness a grand spectacle.

But it was oot the first. The grand duke had been in that same church last Nov. 6, when he came to Russia for the first time, for celebrations marking the renaming of Lenguard to St. Petersburg. It was then, in fact, that he evidently first inquired about eventual burial among the Romanovs.

By all accounts, the decision was not difficult for Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Sobchak or Patriarch Alexei. All three have worked hard to counter the vacuum left by the collapse of the old order by building links to

To them and their countrymen, the grand diseascemed to represent someone had dedicated his life to preser by their heritage.

From St. Isaac's, the body was taken to the monastery of St. Alexander Nevsky, where the casket will se until a permanent burial place is readied in the Fortress of Saints Peter and Paul.

There, in 1909, the ruling house built a new oeoclassical vault alongside the original Church of Saints Peter and Paul to inter the many grand dukes who were other-wise quickly filling the church. The trouble is that under Soviet

control, the old grave markers were taken up and an extra layer of concrete was poured over the old floor.

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Israel Builds Direct Road for **Tewish Settlers**

withdrawal of Yugoslav Army units is a rushed move which does

not lead to calming the situation, but to a further escalation of con-

flicts with incalculable conse-

quences." Western diplomats de-scribe General Adzic as a hard-line

nationalist given to emotional out-

Bosnia was to protect civilians caught up in fighting among Serbi-

The U.S. government and several

European countries accuse the

army of cooperating with Serbian

irregulars in a land grab that in the last three weeks has given Serbian forces military control over two-

Assaults on Muslim-majority cit-

ies in eastern Bosnia, combined

with fighting elsewhere, have forced about 400,000 people to flee

their homes. The office of the UN

High Commissioner for Refugees

says that 20,000 to 30,000 people are abandoning their homes daily

In Lisbon, where leaders of Bos-nia's three ethnic groups are meet-

ing for peace talks, Foreign Minis-ter João de Deus Pinheiro of

Portugal said that the army's with-

drawal from Bosnia was one condi-

tion for EC recognition of the new

Yugoslavia. Portugal now holds the

rotating presidency of the EC.

thirds of Bosnia.

an, Croatian and Muslim forces.

He added that the army's role in

JERUSALEM - Israel has launched its boldest road project to link Jerusalem to Jewi settlements in the occupied

West Bank, according to Israel The 12-kilometer (5-mile) road, dotted with tonnels and a bridge and costing \$42 million, will take thousands of Jewish settlers to their homes in the heart of the occupied West Bank without passing

through Arab villages.
"In silence and without publicity, building of the Jeru-salem-Gush Tzion road began these days. The price of the road is 100 million shekels and t is among the most expensive and most complicated engineering projects ever built in this country," Israel Televi-

sion said late Tuesday. The report said the road was meant to bypass Arab villages and towns. This would ensure that Jewish settlers do not en-

Counter Palestinian protesters.
The Peace Now protest movement said the road pro-ject proved that Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir had made Jewish settlement of the occupied territories a priority at the expense of the rest of the country. "It shows the government has lost all shame," said a

Algerian Court Upholds Ban on Islamic Front

Peace Now spokesman.

The Associated Press ALGIERS — The Supreme Court upheld Wednesday the ban-ning of the Islamic Salvation Front, Moslim fundamentalist party that nearly won power before an army takeover set the stage for a

"The court delivered a judgment that was dictated by those in pow-er," said Ah Yahia Abdenour, one of the front's lawyers. Another attorney, Brahim Taouti, said the movement might take its case to the UN Human Rights Commission. A lower court ordered the front dissolved on March 4.

crackdown.

DEATH NOTICE GIRRALTAR

Jacques Berzeary of Neptone House Marina Bay and 6 Centon Lane, Gibrahar passed away suddenly an Tausday 23 April 1992. He is survived by his nother Mrs Land Beassary nie Morrache, His family and his friends in by his nother Ars Lund Becauty nile Morroche, His family and his friends in Gibratter, in Europe and in the United States mourn his passing and deeply feel his loss.

ATO latter & ATO longs & ATO l Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The chairhe world room ing man of the House Banking Com-mittee has accused two high-rank-ing Bush administration officials of 1/S-guaranteed loans to Iraq in 1989 despite their prior association that handled much of the money. FK Autopsy Photos

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The chairman, Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Tetas, sharply criticized the White House national security adviser. Brent Scowcroft, and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagle-hurger for having advocated \$1 bilhon in agricultural credits for Iraq ever stiff opposition from other

The dispute within the adminis-ration stemmed from a scandal chistorians to da involving Italy's biggest bank, the Banco Nazionale del Lavoro. whose Atlanta branch was Iraq's chief source of credit in the United States between 1984 and 1989. Evidence seized in an FBI raid on the hank in August 1989 showed that tran had been involved in a massive fraud effort to borrow billions of dollars from the Atlanta branch, far in excess of the amounts the bank reported to the Federal Re-

> About \$900 million of such loans had been guaranteed by the Agri-culture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. for the purchase of U.S. goods. The Commodity Credit Corp.

program was "the cornerstone of U.S.-Iraq relations," Mr. Gonzalez. said in a House speech. In turn, the bank was the largest participant in the credit program for Iraq, he said. Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Eagleburger were officials of Kissinger Associates, the international consulting firm run by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, when the bank was one of its clients. Mr. Scowcroft left the firm to

national security adviser in January 1989. Mr. Eagleburger departed two mouths later for the State De-Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Eagle-Gonzalez's contention that they should have disqualified themtion debate over continuation of the commodity credit program for Iraq. But officials familiar with

their views said they felt their con-

nections with the bank while at

in Asia to compensate for the loss

of its foothold in the Philippines.

After a meeting with President Subarto, Mr. Cheney said he had reported to the Indonesian leader

on the status of the withdrawal of

"We are not, however, seeking alternative bases," Mr. Chency said "What we have discovered in

.U.S. forces from the Philippines.

become President George Bush's

ous to cause concern.

Bush Aides Assailed

Mr. Gonzalez disagreed.

"While at Kissinger Associates, Mr. Scowcroft worked on the BNL account and met on numerous ocdeplorable ethics in pressing for casions with the BNL management," he said, referring to the bank. "On three occasions between in private business with the bank 1986 and 1989, Mr. Scoweroft briefed the BNL board on international political and economic developments."

In addition, Mr. Gonzalez said, when the president of the bank traveled to the United States to attend the annual conference of the International Monetary Fund, he met with Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Scowcroft in New York.

An administration official said none of Mr. Scowcroft's consultations with the bank involved Iraq.

A State Department spokesman, Richard A. Boucher, said that Mr. Eagleburger, who was president of Kissinger Associates while Mr. Scowcroft was vice chairman, "has never done any work for BNL and therefore, there has never been any basis for Eagleburger to recuse himself from any matter related to

Mr. Gonzalez contended that Mr. Eagleburger still should have disqualified himself, and noted that Renato Guadagnini, former head of the bank's operations in the United States, told committee investigators that Mr. Eagleburger attended a meeting between bank managers and Kissinger Associates in New York in 1987.

Iraq was granted \$1 billion in commodity credits in the antumn of 1989, although the money was to be disbursed in two installments because of concern about the breaking bank scandal. At the time, government documents show, there was mounting evidence that the Iraci program was riddled with corruption, including kickbacks and bribes demanded by Iraqi government agencies and questionable consulting fees for Iraci front com-panies in the United States.

"If smoke indicates fire, we may be facing a four-alarm blaze in the burger declined to comment on Mr.: near future," said the State Department in an Oct. 13, 1989, memo about apprehensions at the Agriselves from the intense administra- culture Department. According to the memo, there were 19 separate investigations of Commodity Credit Corp. in 1989. "The integrity of the program is now in question," it

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches recent years is that we do not repines and one of the oldest and

JAKARTA — The U.S. defense secretary. Dick Cheney, said we often did in the past in order to would not seek new military bases with low responsibilities to promote peace and stability."

JAKARTA — The U.S. defense quire the traditional military bases largest overseas American bases. President Corazon C. Aquino or fulfill our responsibilities to promote peace and stability. The end of this year. U.S. forces

The United States, he said, hopes

to reach agreement to use an Indo-

nesian shipyard to repair U.S. ves-

sels on a commercial basis. The

Indonesian government has offered

The Philippine Senate in Sep-

tember rejected a 10-year lease for Subic Bay naval base, the last U.S. military installation in the Philip-

a shipyard in East Java.

Across the Quake Divide: The Worriers and the Laid-Back

By Jane Gross New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO - The recent series of strong earthquakes at both the north and south ends of the state has stirred a bad case of jitters in some Californians and inspired in others the sort of insouciance that keeps millions of people living atop an unstable fault line that periodically shifts and shudders.

The two groups are as distinct as righthanders and left-handers, as Type A personalities and their Type B opposites. In the past week, the worriers have checked the batteries in their transistor radios, restocked their refrigerators with bottled water and laid out evacuation clothes next to their beds.

Their more lackadaisical counterparts instead shrug and say that they cannot understand why earthquakes inspire such fear and trembling when hurricanes and tornadoes cut just as deadly a path.

The worriers in the Bay Area say that the quakes of the last week have troubled their sleep and brought a rush of memo-ries about the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989 that killed scores of people. And they seem to take little comfort from the assorted experts who insist that the quakes do not make life here any more

"The seismologists are all saying that these things are unrelated," said Jane Burka, a local psychologist. But no one believes them. It feels like we're next,

even though they tell us the probability is the same as it was a week ago."

The worriers are buying freeze-dried food and 55-gallon water jugs at Ready Reserve Foods in San Jose, ordering lots of books and videos about earthquake preparations from the Owner-Builder Center in Berkeley and keeping hardware store owners busy restocking the wrenches that are used to shut off the gas and thus prevent fires.

The laid-back types, by contrast, say they barely blinked after Desert Hot Springs in soutbern California was rocked by a 6.1 temblor and the North Coast was jolled by a 6.9 quake and a pair of aftershocks that measured 6.3 and 6.5 on the Richter scale.

"I know some people who are so freaked out by the idea of quakes that it disturbs their whole life and makes them completely neurotie," said Gary Handsher, an antique dealer who has lived for many years in the Marina District here, the neighborhood hardest hit in the Loma Prieta earthquake. "But I learned in life, if you can't control some-

thing, don't worry about it. "The finger of God. if it wants to get you it will," Mr. Handsher said. Earthquake anxiety is indigenous to San Francisco because of the rich lore of the 1906 Big One and because the Loma Prieta earthquake made manifest bow much there is to fear when a temblor hits a densely populated city.

James A. Baker 3d.

to Russia, but in exchange they

have asked Western countries for

security guarantees, saying that

they will feel vulnerable to their

tee to the new republics, Mr. Baker

said Tuesday, but will promise po-

litical backing at the United Na-

tions in the event of a nuclear crisis.

United Nations Security Council

if Ukraine or Kazakhstan was ever

threatened with nuclear attack af-

ter they get rid of their atomic

would promise to defend the re-

publics with military force, Mr.

Ukraine and Kazakhstan are

part of a growing number of East

European nations that want securi-

ty guarantees from the West. But NATO diplomats and officials in

Brussels say the nations will be dis-

appointed if they seek clear mili-tary commitments from the West-

ern alliance to defend their

territory. Poland, Czechoslovakia

and Hungary have already been quietly rebuffed.

"There are many problems in-volved with this and we don't agree among ourselves," a NATO official

said. "It is certainly not going to

Ukraine's president said Tues-

day that the four former Soviet

republies that have strategie nucle-

ment that will expedite the ratifica-

tion of the strategic arms reduction

Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan

signing of a new protocol with the

Under the agreement, Russia,

treaty with the United States.

treaty, known as START.

bappen.

Asked whether the United States

weapons, he said.

Baker replied: "No."

We would bring the issue to the

Along the north coast in recent days, where the weekend shocks and aftershocks toppled bouses, sparked fires and caused landslides, residents noted how much less dangerous and disruptive it is to experience a major carthquake in a landscape of redwoods rather than a city of skyscrapers and bridges.

"There aren't that many concrete, tall building and other things that can fall on you, said Stan Fisher, a switchman for the telephone company, who lives outside of Garberville, one of the few pockets of civilization along the upper reaches of Highway 101, which connects the ancient forests of the north coast with the bustle of the Bay Area. "And down there, if the highways go, it creates mass confusion."

Baker Refuses Ukraine

And Kazakhstan a Vow

To Shield Them in War

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher Union, the treaty was put on hold



Mr. Clinton speaking in Boston after his Pennsylvania victory. Representative Joseph P. Kennedy 2d of Massachusetts looks on.

VOTE: Pennsylvania Gives Clinton a Pallid Triumph YEAKEL:

(Continued from page 1)

majority needed for the Republican nomination. Mr. Buchanan

Nevertheless, at a fund-raising

the end of this year. U.S. forces based in the Philippines have since

Malaysia offered support

(AP, AFP, Reuers)

Wednesday for a continuing U.S.

military presence in the region.

been transferred to other bases.

Cheney Won't Seek New Asia Bases

over the top," Mr. Busb told the dinner crowd of 4,000. He thanked everyone "who participated in the

primary process to make these del-egates possible." Behind the cheering there was some discouraging news for the president in the Pennsylvania exit According to a survey conducted by Voter Surveys and Research, a consortium of the four major television networks, only a bare majority of Republican voters said they approved of the way Mr. Bush was doing his job, and more than 4 in 10 said they wished other

reflected in Pennsylvania this week.

dinner Washington after the Penn-

sylvania round, Mr. Bush claimed

he had won 1,114 delegates, enough

to secure a nomination that bas

"It's wonderful to be officially

never been in doubt.

The U.S. must remain committed to the region," the Malaysian delense minister, Najib Razak, said at candidates were in the contest. a regional military conference. The search for fresh faces was

On Monday, Mr. Clinton drew a Senate Challenge crowd of 250 people to a rally in Harrisburg, the state capital. More than 400 turned up in Carlisle, a small town nearby, for an organization meeting for Ross Perot, the potential third-party candidate.

Impatience with the status quo was also demonstrated by the victory of Lynn H. Yeakel in the race for the Democratic nomination for the Senate.

A newcomer to electoral politics, ago stood at 10 percent, she defeated Licutenant Governor Mark S. Singel, and positioned herself for a race this fall against Senaror Arlen Specier, a Republican.

Mr. Singel, who switched at the start of the campaign to a position more favorable to abortion rights, was able to attract the support of

(Continued from page 1)

Singel, Democratic leaders around the state began defecting to Mrs. Yeakel this month, saying she stood the best chance of defeating

Senator Specter.

"People's view of government is pretty cynical and jaded, and women don't carry the same baggage as men, 'said Mrs. Yeakel's campaign manager, Eva Gladstein. 'Men. too, are tired of incumbents and te the idea of outsiders."

Women's organizations immediately hailed Mrs. Yeakel's triumph as a signal of women's political ascendancy.

Voters are using women to send a message of change against what they see as an ineffective and corrupt government." said Harriet Woods, president of the National fewer than a third of women voters. Women's Political Caucus.

WASHINGTON - The United due to a confusion over which States has told Ukraine and Ka-member of the Commonwealth of zakhstan that it will come to their Independent State, would take the aid politically if Russia ever threat-responsibility of ratifying it. ens them with nuclear weapons. The agreement forming the but Washington will not promise to

Commonwealth of Independent defend them with military force. States committed all members to according to Secretary of State honor the Soviet Union's international treaties, but the Russian gov-The two republics have promised ernment had said that only Russia to hand their nuclear weapons over and the United States should ratify the arms-reduction pact, which was signed last year by President George Bush and the Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

nuclear-armed neighbor.

The United States is not willing

The Ukrainian president. Leonid
M. Kravchuk, said Tuesday that The Ukrainian president, Leonid "Russia has no objections" to the new arrangement. The foreign ministers of the four republics will meet soon with Mr. Baker to sign the protocol, Mr. Kravchuk said.

(LAT. Remers, NYT.

FBI and the CIA Warn of Rise in Economic Spring

WASHINGTON - Spying by foreign intelligence agencies against American companies is a growing threat to the U.S. economy, the directors of the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI told Congress on Wednesday.

Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, and William S. Sessions, the FBI director, said at a House Judiciary Committee hearing that their agencies were increasing counterintelligence against foreign economic espionage now that the Cold War was over.

"Some governments in Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and to a lesser degree Latin America, as well as some former Commun tries - nearly 20 governments overall - are involved in intelligence activities that are detrimental to our economic interests," Mr. Gates said.

are to act as equal partners in the Mr. Sessions said that new nations that had becat members of the United States reconfirming the Soviet Union were likely to try econontic spying to advance their After the breakup of the Soviet

New Junta Perplexes Burma Signs of Change Do Little to Dispel Mistrust

By Philip Shenon

New York Times Service

RANGOON — For many of the people of this faded capital, the best they could muster was a muted, wary optimism that maybe something might change.
We do not know what to be-

lieve whether this junta could ever tell the bruth," said a 26-year-old painter, when asked bout the military government's announcement that it would release political prisoners and would allow family members to visit the nation's leading dissi-dent; the Nobel laureate Daw Aung San Sun Kyi. "Optimism is

a luxury."

The junta crushed hopes for democracy when it ignored 1990 election results, jailing and tortuing many of the winning candidates. Optimism, he said, is a thing still easily smothered by

Foreign diplomats admit that they are also puzzled by elements of the government's decree. They say there is great — and justifi-able — suspicion about the mo-tives of the soldier who now appears to be running the country. Major General Khin Nyunt, 52, director of the secret police. In tea houses and noodie

stands along the steamy, tree-shaded side streets, people have been immched over copies of the government newspaper. The Working People's Daily, to study the grainy photographs of the 19 political prisoners who have been released so far.

"She looks very thin," said a shopkeeper breakfasting at a noodle stand on Pansodan Street, pointing to the photograph of Ma Theingi, a writer who was Daw Aung San Suu Kyls personal assistant.

"Mah Theingi is not smiling in the photograph," he said. "The other political prisoners are smil-ing. Why isn't Mah Theingi smil-ing? Perhaps she knows this is a trick. We all hope these developments mean more openness. But

we all know this could be a

[The junta released 11 more political prisoners on Wednesday, which brought the total freed to 38, state radio reported in a broadcast monitored in Bangkok, Reuters reported.

The shopkeeper and a group of friends stopped talking when a Western reporter, bere on a tourist visa because foreign jour-

It is believed General Saw Maung resigned after a nervous breakdown. In December, playing golf, he suddenly screamed, 'I am the great King Kyanzittha!'

nalists are officially banned. asked them about the soldier whose picture appeared on the

front page, General Khin Nyunt. "This man is very powerful," whispered one of the friends, brave enough to say something about the general but not brave enough actually to utter his name in a place where informers might

Several Western and Asian diplomats say they believe that General Khin Nyunt engineered the moves that began Thursday with the announcement that the chairman of the junta, General Saw Maung, had stepped down because of ill health.

The health problems were not specified in the amouncement, ilthough diplomats say that the 64-year-old general suffered a nervous breakdown.

to tee off at a golf tournament, he reportedly started screaming, for no apparent reason, "I am the great King Kyanzittha! 1 am great King Kyanzittha!" a reference to an ancient monarch. At recent public gatherings, he has been incoherent

"Saw Maung seems to have been the bottleneck to progress," said another diplomat. "Khin Nyunt is no angel, of course. But be seems to be much more pragmatic, more sophisticated than his colleagues. He knows that something has to be done in pre-vent Burma from being isolated any further in the internacional

community."
That isolation eased Tuesday when Burma and Bangladesh signed an agreement under which Burma will accept the return of thousands of Burmese Muslims who have fled across the border since early 1991. Muslims say they have been driven out of Burma, which is predomi-nantly Buddbist. More than 200,000 Burmese Muslims are now in living in squalid camps in Bangladesb.

Others in diplomatic circles say that General Khin Nyunt's power is still far from absolute, and that his anthority is shared with other generals, most notably General Than Shwe, who is now the junta's otular chairman, and General Ne Win, the architect of the 1962 coup that began three decades of xenophobic authoritarian rule.

Among those freed last weekend was the nation's last democratically elected prime minister, U Nu. 85, who had been under house arrest since December

To no one's surprise, the order did not include Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the leader of the democracy movement and the dissident whom junta members often angrily refer to in their speeches simply as "that wom-

TWINS: 99-Year-Old Great-Grandmothers Aren't Too Cute for Japan

(Continued from page 1)

the super-elderly generation. The cheerful, talkative Kin-san and Gin-san are filling the role with gusto, dashing daily from this radio talk show to that TV drama to the filming of a new commercial.

Kin and Gin emerged as national stars on the basis of a single popu-

lar TV commercial.

They were born in August 1892 in Nagoya. By the traditional Japanesc reckoning, which counts an infant as one year old at birth, they are already 100. The concept of 100-year-old

twins caught the fancy of the adver-tising director at Duskin, a company that sells cleaning supplies. Duskin's phone number is 100-100, and the firm decided that a pair of adorable 100-year-olds could plant that number indelibly in the nation's mind.

Kin and Gip made their national TV debut in a 15-second ad late last year, wearing tradicional kimonos "I'm Kin. I'm 100." said Kin. "I'm Gin. I'm 100." said Gin.

100," intoned the announcer.

The women came across as lively and lovable. Quickly besieged by the media, they turned out to be alert, witty, loquacious and modest as well.

Even today, with their stardom clearly established, both women manifest a sort of "pinch-me" attitude toward their media ascendan-

When Kin, who has no teeth. choked on a piece of fish and was admitted to the hospital for observation, national networks and newspapers set up a 24-hour stakeout at the hospital.
But when she walked out of the

hospital on her way bome. Kin seemed astonished that anyone could be so interested in her. "You're all waiting for me?" she asked, and then she laughed at the very thought of it. News organizations here now

routinely refer to the twins as the '100-year-old idols." This is something of a joke, because in the en-tertainment industry, ai-doe-lu, or attractive high-school-age singers who are marketed to the teenybopper set.

In addition to the generational appeal and the twins' natural warmth, analysts of pop culture here cite two more reasons for the

enormous popularity of the twins. "Japan is becoming an aged society, and people are worried about what's going to happen to them," said Hiroshi Shibata, of Tokyo's

Metropolitan Institute of Geron-"But Kin and Gin are so full of life; they are not senile at all; they we lived to 100 in great shape. That's an inspiration to everyone." Moreover, Kin and Gin are thor-

oughly Japanese. The pop world here is full of stars and groups who use English stage names, sing in English and do everything they can to look as if they just got off a plane from Los Angeles, the ultimate cool place for

many Japanese young people. Kin and Gin represent the reac

"And Duskin's number is 100- idol, normally refers to the earnest, tion to this Westward lunge. They speak no English and wear no Western clothes. Gin does like to eat hamburgers, but that is so com-mon here it is no longer considered

foreign. These days, the twins are busily promoting their new record, their new photo book, their latest television drama and whatever other

projects their managers think up. In America this would create a problem of overexposure. But In Japan's pop culture, where more is more, Kin and Gin seem immune

to overexposure. "Oh, Kin and Gin, I love them." says Yuko Ariyoshi, a suburban homemaker about seven decades

younger than the twin stars. "I read

the TV guide, and whenever they're going to be on, I try to watch." Asked to explain her sudden fascination with two women who could be her great-grandmothers. Mrs. Ariyoshi responds with a single word: "Kawaiiiiiii."

In English, that would be

UN, Weighing New Role, Cites \$2 Billion Debt

UNITED NATIONS, New York — With speculation mounting that the UN might embark on yet another peacekeeping operation, hudget figures show that the organiza-tion is nived nearly \$2 billion.

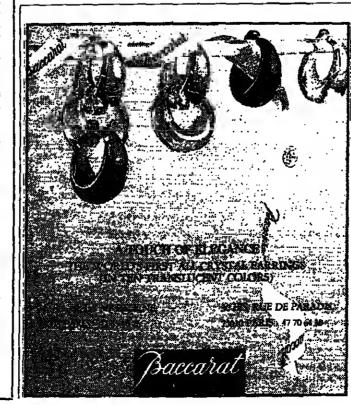
lar budget alone were almost The total owed the UN included nearly \$723 million for 1992 and more than \$416 mil-

At the end of March, men-

bers' arrears toward the regu-

lion for previous years, but left out peacekeeping costs. When UN peace missions in

Croatia, Cambodia and Western Sahara are factored in, the total of indebtedness soars by \$857 million.



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EUROPEAN **TOPICS**

Pacifists Try to Block Swiss Jet Purchases

Opponents of a Swiss govern-ment plan to buy 34 U.S.-made F/A-18 military jet fighters have announced a drive to force a national referendum on the

The Group for Switzerland Without an Army says it may need only a month to collect the 100,000 signatures necessary to force a popular vote on block-ing the 3.5 billion Swiss franc purchase. Switzerland's parliament is due to vote on the financing in June, which amounts to \$2.3 billion.

The group has called for a constitutional amendment that would bar purchases of new warplanes, Andreas Gross, a leader of the campaign, said he hoped the referendum can be scheduled late this year.

The same group, a coalition of pacifists. Socialists and religious groups, forced a nationwide vote on abolishing Switzerland's army in 1989. That proposal was defeated but it received an unexpected 36 percent support.

Paris to Ban Alcohol At Motorcycle Events

The French government plans to ban alcoholic drinks at all motorcycle rallies held in France after a series of accidenis blamed on drinking and speeding killed nine bikers in the city of Le Mans.

Frédérique Bredin, minister for youth and sports, said she and Jean-Pierre Mougins, who heads the French motorcycle federation, had discussed banning the selling of alcobolic drinks on and near race tracks. and reinforcing the checking procedures at the entrance gates of such events. She also said she proposed to stage concerts and other attractions around the race tracks to keep

spectators busy.
More than 50,000 bikers had gathered in the western French town over the weekend for a yearly 24-hour motorcycle endurance race that draws fans from all over Europe. About 50 people were injured on the fringes of the race.

Witnesses said many of the youths racing and performing acrobatics at high speed near the racing circuit were drunk on heer. Tests on the bodies of six bikers who died showed that four of them had "a large and illegal" amount of alcohol in their blood, police said,

A British attempt to create a

cheese to compete with French Brie and Camembert both at home and abroad has come to a sorry end. Production of Lymeswold, a soft cheese launched 10 years ago with much fanfare, will be stopped, according to Dairy Crest, the company marketing the cheese. because it "could not sustain demand." The cheese's creation was hailed by Peter Walker. then agriculture minister, who said it would improve the balance of payments by replacing imports and becoming "one of our most successful cheese exports." But Lymeswold marketed in France as Westminster Blue, enjoyed only a fleeting success. Few will mourn its demise. John Withley, the restaurant critic of the Daily Telegraph, welcomed the news with "unfetiered joy," saying it had always been "an artificial

Sytske Looijen

France Proposes Sanctions Against Sexual Harassment

PARIS - The French cabinet approved a bill Wednesday to punish sexual harassment in the workplace, but only if the offenders are employers or superiors who abuse their authority by demanding favors. The bill, which has to go through the legislature, would not penalize employees making passes at colleagues of similar rank.

Offenders would be liable to fines as high as 20,000 francs (\$3,500)

along with prison terms of up to one year. The bill, presented to the cabinet by the minister of women's rights. Veronique Neiertz, follows a code of conduct that was dopted in November by the EC Commission, which invited its 12 EC member states to take action to prevent sexual barassment. According to a government-commissioned survey carried out in December, one-fifth of French people said they were affected by

sexual harassment at work, either as victims or as witnesses. An official of the Women's Rights Ministry said the government wanted a law that could be realistically enforced. It had deliberately limited the definition of sexual harassment to "blackmail."



An officer of the former regime's secret police submitting to his mujabidin captors in Kabul on Wednesday. He was later executed.

Victorious Afghans Move Into Capital

KABUU - Ahmed Shah Masoud, the most powerful guerrilla commander in Afghanistan and its new defense minister, arrived unannounced in Kabul on Wednesday night with 10,000 troops to impose order on the capital.

Mr. Masoud drove after nightfall to the headquarters of the Kabul garrison in a convoy of jeeps. 100 tanks and truckloads of mujahidin fighters.

An American journalist, Richard Mackenzie, said the guerrilla commander had ordered his forces not to fire in the air to celebrate their arrival. Many of them bad flowers in the barrels of their AK-47 assault rifles, he said.

Mr. Masoud has said he would enter the city only after a new lslamic government was in place, a condition met Tuesday with the formal transfer of power to the new president. Sigbatullah Mojaddidi. Forces loval to Mr. Masoud and

the day-old Islamic government have been fighting partisans of the fundamentalist leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar in Kabul for four days. The convoy assembled at Bagram Air Base, about 50 kilometers

(30 miles) north of Kabul, and entered the capital at 8 P.M. after a three-hour drive to streets darkened by a power failure. During the day, fighting tapered off between an alliance of pro-gov-

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ernment forces and Mr. Hekma-tyar's Islamic Party, hut skirmisbes continued on Kabul's soutbern outskirts, where Mr. Hekmatyar's partisans had retreated. Occasional rocket blasts and gunfire rattled

Mr. Hekmatyar's forces, positioned on the new road between the air base and the capital, had dug trenches, apparently to harass the convoy as it passed, Mr. Mackenzie

Mr. Masoud spent most of the day assembling his troops along the new road but suddenly shifted di-rection and came to Kabul along another route, bypassing Mr. Hek-

The city of 1.5 million fell under

almost total control of Mr. Ma-soud's men earlier Wednesday when Mr. Hekmatyar's fighters surrendered their stronghold in the Interior Ministry.
It was the last visible stronghold

in central Kabul held by guerrillas loyal to Mr. Hekmatyar, who allied himself with hard-line Communists in the former government in an independent bid for power. The city, meanwhile, is without

power and largely without water. Rockets and tank shells crasb randomly around the capital, and Islamic guerrillas from rival factions skirmisb in the streets.

Nobody appears to be running the empty offices of the former Soviet-backed government of Ma-

jor General Najibullah, who was in hiding. Civilians stayed off the Tuesday.

new government, Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan, along with his chief of army staff, General Asif Nawaz, and the Saudi Arabia's intelligence chief, Prince Turki bin Faisal, flew into Kabul on Wednesday and met with Mr. Moiaddidi and other officials, promis-

Mr. Sharif did not elaborate on the truce call or on the whereabouts of Mr. Hekmatyar.

streets except to buy food, and the international airport bas not been open to civilian traffic since a control tower was hit by a rocket on In a gesture of solidarity with the

topple Mr. Kohl. ng support.

KABUL: Leadership Puzzles Over a Wayward Chief

(Continued from page 1)

The extremes of both viewpoints bave been audible in Kabul in the last few days as commanders allied with the new government have ordered their troops into fierce battles with Mr. Hekmatyar's guerril-las, who infiltrated the capital during the mujahidin takeover last Saturday and armed themselves with belp from hard-line Pashtun nationalists in the collapsed, fornerly leftist Kabul government.

The hawks include a Gerce ethnic Uzbek militia force that battled Mr. Hekmatyar's guerrillas before switching sides in the war two months ago to back the forces behind the new Islamic government. The doves include leaders from

Afghanistan's Shiite religious mileverage for their own political bar-gaining. Those people advocate erriment but seeks larger representation, and some smaller radical Islamic factions that support Mr. Hekmatyar's ideology.

Although these dovish groups

are not significant in themselves. some have taken control of important areas in and around Kabul and now are advocating conciliation with Mr. Hekmatyar. Somewhere in between these ex-

tremes lies the governing council that took power on Tuesday and that must devise a policy on Mr. Hekmatyar,

The voices of political leaders such as Mr. Mojaddidi will be important in the new government's debate about what to do with Mr. Hekmatyar. But guerrilla leaders who fought against and alongside

Mr. Hekmatyar during the long years of war with Kabul's government are expected to decide. Of these commanders, the two

most powerful at present are Ahmed Shah Masoud, whose drive on Kabul from the north snatched the capital from Mr. Hekmatyar's grasp, and Jalaluddin Haqqani, wbo commands a large mujahidin

Whether Mr. Masoud, Mr. Haqqani and their colleagues feel it is wise or necessary to drive on Mr. Hekmatyar now and try to destroy him will belp determine bow many more Afghans must die before their war is settled, how secure the longsuffering capital will be in the months ahead and perhaps whether Mr. Hekmatyar survives to pursue the regional ambitions he has har- dle Moroccan affairs in South Afribared for so long.

KOHL: Chaos Shakes His Status

(Continued from page 1)

producing the more active global role to which be committed Germa-

ny after unification. But instead the Foreign Ministry is embroiled in political chaos. Mr. Genseber's Free Democratic party controls the ministry and immedialely picked Construction Minister Irmgard Schwaetzer to succeed Genscher. Mr. Kohl approved the

Then, late Tuesday, the party caucus unceremoniously dropped Mrs. Schwaetzer, replacing ber with the considerably less popular justice minister, Klaus Kinkel. The awkward replacement of the woman slated to become Germany's most prominent female officeholder in history has divided not only the Free Democrats, but also the

country's female voters.
On Wednesday, Mr. Kohl's conservative, Bavarian coalition partner, the Christian Social Union. demanded a complete reshuffling of the cabinet. Members of the Bavarian party renewed a longstanding threat to break away from the coalition and compete nationwide with Mr. Kohl's Christian Demo-CTRIS.

Meanwhile, the selection of Eco nomics Minister Jürgen Möllemann to take Mr. Genscher's post as vice chancellor further clouded the political landscape. Mr. Möllemann, an architect of the Schwaetzer dump, is open to wielding his party's traditional kingmaker role by considering a shift of allegiance to the opposition Social Democrats - a move that would

The unusually strong vote for far-right parties in regional elections three weeks ago prompted Mr. Kohl to promise more cooperation with other mainstream parties, but the latest infighting will make it harder than ever for the chancellor to create consensus.

Although all parties were equally dismissive of President Richard von Weizsäcker's suggestion that the country might benefit from a "Grand Coalition" of Christian and Social Democrats, the frequency with which the idea is now raised ndicates the depth of the crisis.

Newspapers across the political spectrum characterized the situation in extreme terms: the conservative Die Welt said the "coalition is losing its inner stability," while the liberal Süddeutsche Zeitung spoke of the Kohl government as a "sinking ship."

Rabat Envoy to South Africa Agence France-Presse

CAPE TOWN - A Moroccan diplomat, Mohammed Said Benriane, bas become became the first representative of a Muslim country to present his credentials to South Africa's foreign minister, R. F. Botha. He will head an office to han-

Dissatisfaction with the slowing economy, the massive drain of resources to rebuild East Germany and the government's failure to. stem what most Germans consider, a severe "foreigner problem" have: helped produce considerable public sympathy for the widening strike by public service workers.

fronically, the strike is taking place only in West Germany, where workers want more money to help. them avoid the pain of tax increases necessary to pay for rebuilding the formerly Communist East. East Germans, whose salaries: are set at 62 percent of their Western co-workers, have stayed out of

STRIKES:

Walkouts Spread

(Continued from page 1)

government improves its offer of a 4.8 percent wage increase. The government had rejected a mediator's proposal of 5.4 percent increase and the union has since returned to

its original demand for 9.5 percent. IG Metall is also asking for a 9.5 percent increase, and employers so far are offering only 3.3 percent. But union officials said Wednesday that they were likely to wait for the outcome of the public workers' strike before considering any full strike of their own.

Unions placed notices in major newspapers on Wednesday appealing for "understanding for our so-

The strike by transportation workers added Frankfurt to its list of targets on Wednesday. Berlin, Munich, Cologne, Düsseldorf and various cities in the Ruhr basin have already been affected.

Among the other casualties on Wednesday, the office workers' union DAG announced that it had shut down the computer center for Bonn's military counterintelligence

"From Flensburg to Berchtesgaden, from Aachen to Frankfurt an der Oder, the computer screens of the counterintelligence service are black," said Peter Stumph, a union leader in Bonn.

Mail delivery was also widely affected in many areas. The Hamburg chapter of the postal workers union said that 10 to 12 million letters and more than 200,000 packages had piled up in their city. Trying to set an example, the

government announced that it would freeze the salaries of Mr. Kohl and of ministers and state secretaries for two years.

The cabinet sees this decision as a signal of the need for absolute austerity in public spending," said Mr. Vogel. He claimed that the two-year freeze would amount to approximately the same thing as a one-year cut of 5 percent, which Mr. Kohl had proposed last week

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HOLEDAY RESTAL ONG?

MANGE MANGE

Mideast-Style Progress

The Palestinian spokesperson at the Middle East talks in Washington keeps down its annexationist proclivities, is now emphasizing a concept of "functional comsaying that the Israelis should take their eye off the coming Israeli elections and negotiate more seriously. But it is a good thing that Yitzhak Shamir's government has its eye on the June 23 elections. His Likud party's favor for annexation of the West Bank enjoys far from full support among the Israeli electorate. The evidence is that, for success in the elections, be must appeal to a slice of more moderate voters.

Mr. Shamir, after all, has just taken a very great gamble. For a freeze on new settlement activity in the West Bank, be could have had \$10 billion in U.S. housing loan guarantees plus an end to the Arab boycott. Hewing to his party's hard line on the West Bank, he yielded up both. Undoubtedly some number of Israeli voters, including old inhabitants and new immigrants who are in economic distress, think

be did not the right thing. Still, these first general Mideast peace talks are on track by any realistic yardstick: Agreement remains remote, but real issues are being discussed. Secretary of State James Baker said, nopefully, that the peace initiative is "alive and well.

For this state of affairs the Israelis deserve some of the credit. Likud. playing

promise." It was invented by an Israeli icon, the late Moshe Dayan, and is presented as a vehicle that can serve Israeli and Palestinian West Bank interests at the same time. Palestinians are hardly likely to embrace this concept soon. But it could conceivably bring the Labor opposition, which believes in territorial compromise and an exchange of land for peace, into a government of national unity to temper Likud.

For this same state of affairs, however. the Palestinians also deserve a share of the credit. Once Israeli elections were announced, they could have chosen to stonewall on the theory that any display of readiness to negotiate would play into the hands of Mr. Shamur. But they have stuck to the talks. The version of a "Palestinian interim self-government authority" embodied in their current proposal is no doubt too rich for Israel's blood. But it is no further off the mark in one direction than Israel's narrow municipal-elections proposal is in another.

Palestinians - though of course not all of them - recognize they have no place to go except the peace talks. Events are propelling Israelis to the same place. This is progress. Mideast-style.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Burma's Uneasy Steps

A smidgen of good news has trickled out the pressures that compelled them. The Norof Burma in recent days. The ruling State wegian Nobel Committee shined a spotlight Law and Order Restoration Council is on Burma's struggle for democracy by plainly responding to international outrage over its abuses of human rights. That suggests a powerful lesson: No just cause need be considered hopeless once civilized states mobilize in its behalf.

True, the council's concessions so far are minimal. It has released 19 political prisoners, but leaves bundreds of others jailed. It has allowed Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, the Nobel laureate, to receive family visitors, but continues her unjust detention. It brazenly ignores a 1990 election overwhelmingly won by her National League for Democracy.

More significant than these gestures are

awarding the 1991 Peace Prize to Day Aung San Suu Kvi. Efforts by Sweden and the European Community brought a strong UN condemnation. Senator Daniel Patrick Movpihan organized support for U.S. economic sanctions. Japan used aid programs as leverage for human rights. South and Southeast

Asian nations became outspoken critics. Faced with almost universal hostility, Burma's ruling council now scrambles to change its image. Friends of freedom will be encouraged and energized, even as they recognize that Burma's ordeal remains far from over.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Deadline for Cyprus

On the face of it, resolution of the problems of Cyprus is a long shot. Not since the \$100 million in arrears. Danish. British. small Mediterranean nation received independence from Britain have the Greek majority and Turkish minority enjoyed what other countries would regard as a normal life together. Even before a Greek threat provoked the Turkish invasion that left the island divided in 1974, the United Nations had been summoned to keep the peace. The examples of the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia. Czecboslovakia and Canada have since raised the general awareness of how tough it is to govern a federal state composed of incompatible ethnic groups. There can be only slim hope that the peace bid just launched by the UN secretary-general. Butros Butros Ghali, and endorsed by the Security Council will hreak the pattern.

s not the first time the United Nations has But as it takes on an expanding list of given the Cyprus parties guidelines and a difficult assignments, it must tend carefully push toward the table. But it is the first to the terms and convey the notion that UN time the world body bas set something of a deadline - July - on its own participation in the quest.

If nothing emerges from one more "de-termined effort," says the secretary-general, then let somebody else try something else: the United Nations can well use its scarce resources elsewhere. With voluntary contri-

butions for UN peacekeepers 10 years and Canadian and Austrian troop providers feel they have done their share. Some of them suspect that their service, far from encouraging talks, may have become a disincentive by rendering the status quo livable and safe. For the Cypriots to trade in the familiar comforts of ethnic separatism for the beckoning but untested benefits of a single sovereignty will bring severe political rigors. Greek Cypriots will have to move over and share sovereign power. Turkish Cyprious will have to stop stalling in negotiations, which, if successful, would dissolve their lonely little rump state.

The United States, friend and NATO ally of both Greece and Turkey, has its work cut out for it to help the process along. For the This peace bid, however, is different. It United Nations, it is a demanding moment. engagement is a prize not to be trifled with. Only on this foundation can it expect to perform its intended mission and to receive sustained international support. This justifies the gamble of removing from Cyprus, after 28 years, the crutch of an ensured,

indefinite and costly UN presence. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Reading the Ancient Glow

Ever since our earliest ancestors gazed in wonder at the night sky, burnans have won-dered: What is the universe? Where did it come from? How will it change? This past week, the science team for NASA's Cosmic Background Explorer, or COBE, spacecraft announced new findings about the infancy of the universe, findings that provide partial but extremely important answers to these ages-old questions.

The new answers are the fruit of decades of work and involve many technicalines; as always, they will be viewed by scientists with skepticism until confirmed many times. Nevertheless, there is excitement about COBE's accomplishment in taking the clearest snapshot ever of how the universe looked 15 billion years ago, when it was a mere 300,000 years old.

Astronomers are historians. Light and ra-dio waves travel at "only" 186,000 miles per second. Thus we see the sun as it was eight minutes ago and distant objects as they were millions or even billions of years ago: 100 million years ago, when dinosaurs ruled the Earth, or even 10 billion years ago, before the Sun and Earth existed, the universe looked much as it does now - vast collections of stars separated by vast empty spaces.

But the light from 15 billion years ago shows a completely different scene. We see not points of light on a black background but a nniform glow from every direction. Thus we know that the universe at the youthful age of 300,000 years was filled with gas not much botter than a candle flame. This once-bright glow, dimmed and stretched into radio waves by its journey across an ever

expanding universe, is what COBE sees. For 28 years, since the glow was first recognized, scientists bave tried to see in it the embryos of the stars and galaxies that were soon to form. For 28 years, ever more sensitive measurements were still not sensi-

tive enough to find anything.
Until COBE. Now we see for the first time the tiny origins of the gigantic structures to come. This will belp us to understand not only what came later, but also what must have come before, even in the first fraction of a second after the Big Bong. And just as with life on Earth, understanding only increases our awe at the majesty of the universe.

Much remains to be learned from the ancient glow. Those who see the hand of God at work in the first cry of a baby will surely see it at work in the birth of the universe. Those who value only knowledge that relieves human suffering or that makes a profit, will just as surely consider COBE a wasteful frill. Yet if COBE has not shown us man's place in the universe, it has shown us a great deal about the universe in which man has a place.

- Charles R. Lawrence, senior research associate at the California Institute of Technology, in the Los Angeles Times.

Many other researchers will have to confirm what the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory astrophysicists have uncovered. Only then can it be written into the gospel of cosmology. But there is good reason to believe that the results will be supported and that humankind will have gained fascinating new insights into the making of the universe. - The Baltimore Sun.

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OPINION

Message for Europe: The Avalanche Is Far From Over

T ONDON - If you had thought a bouncing new Europe was going to be horn in time for the start of the 21st century, you may have to think again. April is a cruel month. This April's events in Europe's two most important places suggest that the new century is liable to dawn with uncertainty where we had been hoping for certainty, and confusion where we had counted on clarity.

Those two most important places are Russia and Germany. If there is to be a radically new Europe, its necessary foundations are a Russia that is settling down comfortably into freemarket democracy and a Germany with enough calm self-confidence to lead the European Community on the next stage of its planned march to European unification. After this April, it is harder to see how either of those two conditions is going to be met.

For the prospects in Russia, take a line through what is now happening economically in Eastern Germany and politically in Poland. The economic rebuilding of Eastern Germany is hard enough, heaven knows: Look what it bas already done to the West Germans. What Russia has to achieve is bugely barder.

President Boris Yeltsin fended off April's attack on his economic policies by Russia's Communist-tainted parliament. That is good, and deserves the reward Mr. Yeltsin will now get in the shape of Western aid. But his fight with parliament was no walkover. It left him with less room for economic maneuver than be had before. Worse, it dismayingly revealed bow far Russia has to go in its enormous task of economic reconstruction.

Russia is far bigger than that eastern slice of Germany. It can count on relatively far less Western investment. It has had twice as long to be demoralized by the bad habits of centralcommand economics. Most of the bureaucrais who led it to ruin under Communism are still in their jobs and cannot be swiftly replaced, as the East German ones were, by efficient fellowcountrymen from over the border.

So far Russia has done only one part of what it needs to do on the demand side of economic reconstruction, and almost nothing of what needs to be done on the supply side. If Germany's agonies are anything to go by, it will take years, even in the best of circumstances, for Russia to complete the joh, and it is a toss-up whether it will succeed.

And circumstances are unlikely to be kindly. as the current politics of Poland cruelly show. The Poles have made the same brave dash for a free market, and the result is upmar, Poland's economic reforms have had to be trimmed back, and may suffer worse. President Lech Walesa demands more power, which the parliament does not want to give him, and there are dark stories of presidential plotting with the army.

It is hard to believe that such things will not happen in Russia, too. On the past month's evidence, the start of the new century could well see not a Russia settling down comfortably into free-market democracy, but a Russia whose By Brian Beedham

economic viability and political maturity are still in grave doubt. The Russia of 2001 could be another Greece - but with 15 times Greece's population, and with a territory stretching from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok. Much of ex-Communist Europe could be in the same shape.

This would shock the Germans. The German picture of the future of Europe has always assumed stability to the east, whether it was Communist or post-Communist stability. Turmoil to the east - inflation, unemployment, governments falling by fair means or foul, spatterings of civil war — would profoundly upset the German calculation.

It would cast doubt on the European Com-munity's ability to move toward political unity. because different Europeans would have very different ideas about bow to deal with turmoil in the east. It would make the idea of European self-sufficiency in defense look even more re-mote than it already does.

It also would add to the other German shock. This April's second dismaying realization is that the cost of rebuilding Eastern Germany continues to grow, and to extend its reach. It is a cost that has to be borne by non-Germans as well as by Germans, and for the Germans the

price is political as well as economic.

The German budget deficit bas already grown alarmingly, and yet Germany's publicsector trade unions have gone on strike for wage increases that would expand it still further. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has chosen not to raise taxes enough to bring the hudget deficit under control, but even so its popularity has plunged. And the chief beneficiaries of this plunge are not the opposition Social Democrats: Most of the new anti-government votes have gone to the nationalistracialist far right.

The Germans had thought unification meant going on a temporary diet. They may be discovering that it has poisoned their whole system for

several years to come. It has also affected the further unification of Europe. The German budget deficit bas made it necessary for Germany's central bank to mop up the surplus money by an interest rate so high that it burts other Europeans. The Germans are fighting inflation. Most of the other Europeans, who are fighting recession.

want lower interest rates. They cannot have them because Europe's present monetary rules tie them to the figure Germany sets.

The next stage of European monetary union proposes a European central bank that would set an interest rate for the whole European Comannnity. The other Europeans may now think this a splendid idea, because they reckon the new bank would set a lower rate than the present German one, and so belp them out of recession. But, by the iron law of economic reality, the Germans will resist this, because a lower interest rate would make their inflation worse. There is, in brute fact, no such thing as a European economy. Germany's economy is moving one way most of the rest of Europe's the other.

A mess in the east; dismay in Germany, recalculation at the western end of Europe. This is the inevitable consequence of an event as vast as the collapse of Communism. We are watching an avalanche of history. It is idle to suppose that the avalanche will halt halfway down the mountainside. Our whole landscape is being changed, and the pre-avalanche Europe we had been expecting is not the postavalanche Europe we shail get. tional Herald Tribun

Reshape NATO to Fit the Changing Landscape

LONDON — Despite earlier and inappropriate suggestions linking global trade talks to the U.S. commitment to Europe, the American presidential campaign happily has produced no signs of a turning from bipartisan commitment

to U.S. engagement in the world.

But unless NATO adapts to the new European order, undercurrents on both sides of the Atlantic could rise again, posing a risk of destabilization in this uncertain, transitional era. At their November summit meeting in Rome last year, the NATO heads of state and government marked what they said was "an important stage in the transformation of NATO." In truth, the alliance has not yet come to grips with the fundamental questions that have been

raised about its future. An integrated military structure exists, but is not being used at a time when, as the departing supreme allied commander for Europe, General John Galvin, has pointed out: "The disappearance of the Soviet threat has not brought assur-

ances of peace and stability to Europe." Yet the alternative of some governments an independent European defense - remains far in the distance, its effectiveness hardly settled - as witnessed by the phantom French-German corps. The Western European Union is nothing more than a perpetual aspiration, and the issue of whether the Bundeswebr will be able to deploy outside NATO territory remains outstanding.

An operational NATO, however, may unfortunately have to be an alliance of fewer members. There is no need to equivocate: The present French government was alone among the NATO By Bruce George

nations in opposing the North Atlantic Coopera-tion Council and a NATO relationship to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Paris continues to oppose meetings with defense ministers from the new democracies.

The general line that finds expression in automatic opposition to any expansion of original alliance objectives. framed over 40 years ago, must give way. If not, Paris should review what contribution to the alliance its continuing membership makes. Alternatively, perhaps consensus rule should be replaced by majority decision for NATO decision-making.

It is essential that the alliance move forward in three areas of long-standing debate.

First, so long as there exists no functioning military dimension to the CSCE, because it is only NATO that provides the indispensable trans-Atlantic partnership, and because it is only the United States that can bring the influence of a superpower to bear, the alliance, in collaboration with any interested country, could serve as the security agent of the CSCE. Second, cooperation with the new democra-

cies of Europe must emphasize precisely that, not ceremonial affairs and workshops, Russia has no existing constitutional civilian control over the armed forces, and there are still remnants of old thinking that discern plots behind every Western initiative. An article in Krasnaya Zvezda in March, for example, asserted that NATO was seeking to occupy former Soviet military bases in the Baltic countries.

Early initiatives to help overcome these ves-tiges as well as to build security in the new Europe should include joint exercises and the retraining of former Soviet unlitary officers, including those now stationed abroad, for civilian jobs. Germany already has committed more than 20 million Deutsche marks, but this will address the problems of only 3,000 officers; an

alliance-wide effort is required.

Third, cooperation with the East must be matched, as appropriate, with that in the South Dialogue with the nations of the South, paralleling the North Atlantic Cooperation Council could help stabilize the region and lead to cooperation in such areas as defense, the environment and economic development. To do so, however, NATO's consultative, contingencyplanning, intelligence, and crisis-prevention and management processes will have to change from retroactive analysis and ad hoc arrangements, as in the Gulf operation, to forward-

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looking policy planning.

NATO is a pillar of political stability in a region of turmoil, and this is appreciated more hy the new democracies than by some alliance members. There is no serious competition to its well-honed structures and to the trans-Atlantic presence in Europe. The challenge is to project that stability where it is required. The alternatives an invitation to generalized chaos.

The writer is the senior Labor Party member of the House of Commons Select Committee on Defense and a member of the North Atlantic Assembly. He contributed this comment to The

Message for America: Economic Leadership Must Start at Home

WASHINGTON — It's only April, hut David Mulford may already bave wrapped up this col-umn's Chutzpah and Unmitigated

Gall Award for 1992. It will be hard to top his performance this past month: Mr. Mulford, undersecretary of the

Treasury for international affairs in an administration that will add \$400 hillion to the national debt this year, first went to Moscow to tell Russia to immediately. Then be lectured the Germans about cutting their budget deficits, presumably by raising taxes. It is no doubt wiser and more career-enhancing to preach lower defi-

WASHINGTON - What House

said would have sent shivers down

Washington's spine, if it had one. He

predicted the end of civilization, as

Washington has known it. He pre-

dicted that Congress will pass a con-

suitutional amendment this year to require the federal government to

balance its budget.
The unlikely Robespierre of this

revolution is a mild-mannered sena-tor from Illinois, Paul Simon, who

calls himself a "pay-as-you-go" Dem-ocrat. With the patience learned in nearly four decades in politics, he bas

been visiting colleagues one at a time.

warning that the federal govern-

ment's gross interest costs, which

were just \$74 billion in fiscal 1980.

Speaker Tom Foley recently

Bush, it takes vision to know whose lips to read in these troubled times. The Germans were not amused. They said they would manage their own budgetary affairs. Some hinted that the Bush administration might well be the last place they'd think of coming for advice on hudgets.

Unnamed U.S. officials let it be known they were shocked by the Ger-Mr. Mulford, these officials whis-

pered to reporters, had only said publicly what European officials say pri-vately: This year's high German hudget deficit and interest rates are cits and higher taxes to Boris Yeltsin strangling economic recovery in the and Helmut Kohl than to George European Community (and slowing

Will the necessary three-fourths of

the states ratify it? Forty-nine of

there - all but Vermont - operate

under similar requirements. And a

vote against the amendment looks

like a vote for big government.

A balanced budget amendment would serve Congress' institutional

interests by requiring the president to propose a balanced budget, some-thing neither Ronald Reagan nor Mr.

Bush has come close to doing. Thus the amendment would end the tire-

some presidential posturing — "Only Congress can spend money" — that places on Congress exclusive blame

for deficits. In fact, in states as well as

in Washington, executive branches

generally determine the level of

spending, and legislatures merely

Yes, Jefferson Was Right:

Keep the Books Balanced

By George F. Will

By Jim Hoagland the Bush recovery). Why, the U.S. nabobs wondered, were the Germans so testy with Washington?

The word "hypocrisy" seems not to have crossed the nabobs minds. They have careers to enhance as well. The U.S.-German contretemps does not amount to a hill of beans in itself. But the fact that a man of Mr. Mulford's experience, expertise and position could be sloughed off by his

German colleagues is an important sign of the times. The economic leadership that the United States once provided for the world is a major casualty of the financial irresponsibility that the divided governments of Washington have

practiced for more than a decade. The political costs of America's buge budget deficits now matches the massive interest payments needed to finance the national debt.

American leadership in international monetary and economic affairs was once taken for granted by other nations as leading toward strong and equitable international policies. Today American actions and advice are too often seen as narrow, self-serving

The decline in U.S. leadership is spelled out in a valuable new book to be published in June: "Changing For-tunes," written by Paul Volcker, a for-mer Federal Reserve chairman, and Toyoo Gyohten, a senior figure in Japan's powerful Finance Ministry.

Mr. Voicker makes the case that the United States has been erratic in protecting the value of its currency over the past three decades, pursoing short-term gains that have cut the value of the dollar by a third against the Japanese yen since the 1950s and about 40 percent against the Deutsche mark.

"That alone tells you something about the changing role of the United States in the world," Mr. Volcker writes. "A decline in the value of any currency, especially when repeated, typically a signal that something is wrong with a nation's economic fundamentals. He points out that traditionally a strong dollar has been associated with periods of healthy

American trade balances. "Somehow, despite all the depreci-ation of the dollar and reduction in trade barriers abroad, we have come to doubt our competitive strength." be notes. Some calculations show that "the real hourly and weekly earnings of the average production worker in the United States are lower

today than 25 years ago."

As important as Mr. Voicker's stunning admission of the relative American economic decline - over a period when he played a key role m economic policy-making — is his view that this decline was not inevitable and is not irreversible.

I agree. The American economy

has been strong enough to muddle through the Reagan and Bush years of fiscal and monetary irresponsibility, and strong enough to survive ad-ministrations willing to sacrifice America's leadership position in the world for temporary gains. We are, as Mr. Volcker notes, still the strongest and richest country in the world.

But the kind of American leader-

ship that the world welcomed in the past will not return until the White House and Congress get serious about matching income to outgo at home, even if it includes raising taxes, instead

of looking for scapegoets abroad.

The Germans and others were telling Mr. Mulford that an American government cannot pretend to lead abroad if it does not show leadership at home. This is a message that President Bush and Mr. Mulford's boss. Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, cannot afford to continue to ignore. The Washington Post.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

panic has taken possession of a por-tion of the population and the Paris press. Prefects in vain declare that there is no danger and that every precaution has been taken, but the public insists on believing that serious trou-ble is impending. Paris runs no greater risk than other cities. It is only necessary to read the despatches from the provinces and abroad to learn that there are explosions everywhere, that the Anarchists are on the move.

1917: Draft Bill Passed

age limits and pay for conscripts. When the differences are settled, the amended bill will go before Prendent Wilson for signature. A clause in the draft bill prohibits the treating of officers and soldiers to alcoholic drinks and renders violators liable to

1942: Il Duce Exhorts BERN - From our New York edi-

terday [April 28] discussed the prob-lems of food, Mussolini talked of the difficulty of transportation and inport, plus the fact that the last year a mediocre harvest had forced mop tion of rationing, especially bread, lo a level "so low as almost to touch the limit." The secondary cause of uneas-iness, Mussolini declared, "was the lack of discipline of certain persons. These persons, he said had been and will continue to be merorably struck." They are considered transis

have been 2.9 trillion reasons for reconsidering the 2.9 trillion dollars added to the debt. are projected to be \$315 billion in fiscal 1993, when interest — the rent-al of money — will be the largest

I have hitherto (1982) argued against a balanced

budget amendment on the ground that it is wrong to

constitutionalize economic policy. Since then, there

federal expenditure. Discerning conservatives know that huge deficits make hig government cheap for current consumers of its services, thereby reducing resistance to the growth of government. Sentient liberals recognize that huge deficits involve regressive transfer payments: We are transferring \$315 billion from taxpayers to buyers of Treasury bills - generally rich individuals and institutions - in America and places like Tokyo and Riyadh.

These are among the reasons why in 1986 the Senate cast 66 votes just one short of the two-thirds needed — for a balanced budget amend-ment. And in 1990 the House fell just seven votes short. Today Congress is battered by scandal, by anti-incumbent fever and by the term-limits movement, and is bracing to be the villain in President George Bush's campaign rhetoric. So a balanced buoget amendment is indeed likely to be sent to the states.

modify - and not very much spending patterns.

Some people predict that a balanced hudget amendment would be used as an excuse for large tax increases. That is possible but, given today's taxapbobia, not likely. Other people predict that an amendment would result in cuts in

program X, or Y, or Z. Such predictions are implicit confessions that if Congress is forced to enforce priorities, then X, or Y, or Z will be deemed dispensable. When \$400 biltion deficits are permitted, marginal, even frivolous programs get funded because costs can be shoved onto future generations.

Anyway, it is wrong to make support for a constitutional change contingent on guesses about particular short-term policy consequences. A sufficient reason for a balanced budget amendment is to impose, on both the legislative and executive branches, a regime of constitutionally

compelled choices.
Mr. Simon's amendment has a

By GABLE to The Globe and Mail (Toronto), C&W Syr third president said. "The question whether one generation has the right to bind another by the deficit it im-

straint by vote of a supermajority. Sixty percent of the full membership of both Houses can vote an imbalanced budget for, say, countercyclical purposes. An unsolved, and perhaps ultimate-

ly insoluble, problem for any balanced budget amendment is enforcement. What will be the penalties for noncompliance? An unenforceable amendment is less a law than an expression of intention. No one, least of all conservatives, can equably contem-plate involving courts in enforcement of such an amendment, and evasion of it would deepen public cynicism.

But at certain points, and this is one, the governed must simply presuppose a sufficiency of honor among the gov-ernors. Furthermore, elevating fiscal responsibility to the rank of a constitutional duty will beighten public scrutiny of budgeting behavior and will in-tensify public indignation about any disregard of the duty.

I have hitherto (July 1982) argued against a balanced budget amendment on the ground that it is wrong to constitutionalize economie policy. Since then, there have been 2.9 trillion reasons for reconsidering — the 2.9 trillion dollars added to the nation's debt. My mistake was in considering deficits merely economic rather than political events.

In fact, a balanced budget amendment will do something of constitu-tional significance: It will protect important rights of an unrepresented group, the unborn generations that must bear the burden of the debts. The amendment blocks a form of confiscation of property - taxation without representation,

The constitution is fundamental law that should indeed deal only with clause permutting escape from re- fundamental questions. But as the crament has wrongly assumed. Washington Post Writers Group.

1892: Shaky May Day PARIS - May Day is upon us, and

poses is a question of such conse-

quence as to place it among the fun-damental principles of government. We should consider ourselves unau-

thorized to saddle posterity with our

debts, and morally bound to pay

them ourselves."
Senator Simon's amendment is, in

Jefferson's language, an emphatic withdrawal of an authorization gov-

WASHINGTON - Following the House of Representative's passing of the Selective Draft Bill by 279 votes to 98, the Senate last night [April 28] approved the bill by 81 to 8. The overwhelming majorities put the quietuson the few bleating pacifists that remain. The military affairs committees of Congress are holding conferences to reach an agreement on

a fine or imprisonment or both.

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OPINION

A Perot Run for President Wouldn't Add Up to Much

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON - The potential presidential candidacy of Ross Perot offers one important benefit to the "1992 campaign, and one overwhelming i disadvantage. At the moment, the risk seems greater than the possible reward.

My instinct is to be wary of people natio having achieved success and renown in one field, jump to the conclusion that they would be terrific at something else. The Texas billionaire's achievements as a salesman and a com-College II to the pany-builder speak for themselves. In a go go era, Mr. Perot went out and got Bolle lands b self more than most.

But success in business is no better a redential for politics than skill in surgry, or in journalism or choreography.

Mr. Perot has accomplished much in life, and has done so in ways that reflect his commitment to important personal and national values. But there is little in his record that suggests any great apti-

mde for government. Like many other businessmen, he approached the political system with his wallet open, spreading his money and political contributions around in both parties where he thought it would do him and his companies the most good. With encouragement from some of the shadier operators in recent White Houses, including Oliver North, he fi-Houses, including Oriver votal, he himanced and helped organize prisonerof-war and hostage relief efforts that
showed his liking for the murkier areas
of private paramilitary operations.
As the head of a blue-tibbon panel

on education in Texas, he helped push through useful, if incomplete, reforms. But, so far as the record shows, his approach to public issues has tended to be episodic and focused on something that could be done, or attempted, in

short order. . It is ad hockery on a lavishly financed scale, done by a man who, from all reports, brooks little frustration or opposition and is fully prepared to walk away if he can't get what he wants. Why would such a person offer any

benefit as a participant in this year's election? The temptation is to answer in social-psychology terms and say that an angry, alienated electorate needs someone through whom it can vent its despair with the political process and its disdain for the alternatives that the " major parties are offering in George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Yes, there is that value in having Mr. Perot self-finance a \$100 million indepen-dent candidacy that will allow voters in 50 states to get their anger off their chests. A drawling, sometimes funny Mr. Noneof the Above has some appeal.

But the larger potential advantage in a Perot candidacy lies in the fact that he is not a consensus-seeker but an. asker of hard questions, For all the pretending to be something else in the current campaign, the truth is that Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton are very much

consensus candidates of their respective party establishments, whose essential skills lie in working the system from inside. Mr. Bush may present himself as a Congress-basher and Mr. Clinton may pretend he is an outsider to the Washington game, but they are both insiders — in mind, soul and spirit.

That means that neither is likely, on his own, to force a sharp polarization of policy choice on tough issues. You already can see that in the way they are dancing around the central and overwhelming dilemma of American government: the mability for more than a dozen years to confront the rimaway

To his credit, Mr. Perot is saying that \$4 trillion of debt and \$400 billion of annual deficits cannot be ignored, because they are literally mortgaging America's ability to meet its challenges and selling out its children's future.

Mr. Perot's own answers to the problem are exceptionally unpersuasive. His notion of finding \$180 billion in "waste, fraud and abuse" is exactly the sort of businessman naïvete that makes you skeptical of his candidacy.

But even if he has no answer himself, it would be a great thing to have him pressing that question in the autumn presidential debates. It might be enough to force Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton to recognize the urgency of the problem and say how they would address it.

If that is the potential benefit of a Perot candidacy, then what is the risk? The risk is that his race would likely divert attention from what ought to be the central issue in 1992: the need to end the policy deadlock in Washington by constituting a real government, one where the president and the congressional majority are of the same party.

That task is vital because the evidence is now overwhelming that government without parties does not work. There is no accountability; therefore, no responsibility, therefore, no incentive for presidents or legislators to make the hard choices. Mr. Perot's race will take the focus off party and put it even more on individual personality.

Outspokenly anti-party himself, he

offers the false and dangerous hope that he can single-handedly create a govern-ing consensus by using the White House to organize "electronic town halls" across the nation, where the voters, informed by him of the available choices, would directly choose the policies they want Congress to enact.

There are invidious labels that can be attached to this kind of "guided de-mocracy." Suffice it to say that it offers a false hope that America can solve its problems without the hard bargaining that representative government entails. In the end, Mr. Perot is more likely to muddy the waters than to clarify the choice of parties that must be made. The Washington Post.



'Do you get the feeling that politics has passed us by?'

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

effort can be rewarding. But that doesn't

The writer muses that with the opening

of Euro Disney, "maybe the Louvre will be empty after next Sunday," Obviously not, Mr. Bayley seems to have forgotten

that Disney is largely a children-oriented

culture. And please, let's can the popular

canard that visiting the Louvre is any

more edifying or demanding than visit-ing, say, Disney World, or watching an hour of so-called "educational" TV.

The knowledge one garners from the Louvre is limited to that of various artis-

tie techniques (which is of more than

passing interest only to actual artists), and a smattering of art history, which can

be classified as trivia. The Louvre, in

Mr. Bayley clearly is of the opinion

that "virtual reality" technology will be at such a level of sophistication and availability that it will supplant any-thing Disney can offer "before the mil-

lennium," and that as a result, "Euro

Disney will have become a deserted

Mr. Bayley seems to lose his already

tenuous grip on reality in his last para-graph. He hallucinates that "by about 2001, only real travelers will be moving

around the globe." By 2001, of course,

provided the human race has not been

bored to death by people like Mr. Bay-

ley, more people will be more literate, striving ever harder to learn more about

more cultures and more technology, seeking farther horizons, and traveling

city." No, not quite.

reality, is simply a pleasure dome.

negate the value of entertainment.

A Japanese American — No Less

ST. PAUL Minnesota—I am a sansei.

a third-generation Japanese American. A couple of years ago, I asked a white friend what he felt about me the first time we met. He insisted he had learned not to stereotype people, that he had gone past racist classifications. Fine, I said, but what stereorypes came up? Finally, after a half-hour of my questioning, he releated. "I guess f thought you'd be 100 powerful for me," he said.

"What does that mean?" I asked. "Well, my father always said that the

MEANWHILE

Japanese lost the war, but they were going to win the war after the war."

My friend's remarks brought up a question that still plagues Japanese Americans: Are you Japanese or American? Behind this question lies certain

troubling racist assumptions. In 1942 in the months after Pearl Harbor, coogressional hearings were held concerning the Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens on the West Coast, Although Earl Warren, then the governor of California, acknowledged that there ap-peared to be no fifth-column activity, he argued that this was merely proof that such activity was planned.

more often to more distant shores and they'll be enjoying more harmless entertainment with their children once they're over there.

DAVE MARKS.

As an American who lived in Southern California when Disneyland was built, who once lived in the very reflection of the dreaded nightly fireworks displays, who has escorted two generation of kids for their very first exposure to this epitome of Americanism. I feel qualified to say that the worst that will happen is that those who visit will leave enlightened about the brighter side of the United States. Let's hope they'll go home or back to their hotels at night, exhausted, satisfied, forgetful of whatever might have been troubling them. Even if only for a little while, Anyone who has had the pleasure of watching children's faces the first time they step through the gates to Main Street cannot possibly question the quality of this experience.

GERI SPANG. Brunegg, Switzerland,

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

By David Mura

Taking a somewhat different tack, Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee said: "A do not believe in God and have no respect for an oath of allegiance."

As the soo of interament camp prisoners, even now I feel the need to point out that no Japanese American was ever coovicted of espionage. A 1982 study commissioned by Congress concluded that the causes for the internment were wartime hysteria, racism and lack of political leadership. The Congress acknowledged this in 1988 when it awarded damage payments to Japanese Americans who had been detained.

And yet, I know that the circular logic of Earl Warren and Tom Stewart is still present. Witness last year's best seller. The Coming War With Japan." In defending their title, George Friedman and Meredith Lebard argued that they did not have to prove that Japan was preparing for war, they merely needed to prove

that such an act would be in its interest. Japan's economic success will "inevstably give way to a more natural, and more fierce, national sensibility." they wrote. "Pacifism is not native to Japan, nor is national modesty." Implicit in this is the idea that the Japanese cannot change or accept foreign beliefs. (One wonders where pacifism is native?) Yet in a recent poll, only 10 percent of Japanese surveyed said they would fight for their country.

There are those who argue that charges of Japan bashing are exaggerated or even completely off the mark. In Michael Crichton's best seller, "Rising Sun," such claims are used by the Japanese to their own advantage and serve mainly as a

smoke screen for the "real" issues. Ohviously, I look at Japan bashing from a different perspective. When I see people taking a sledgehammer to a Japanese car on TV, I wonder what would happen if my daughter and I happened to walk by. Would they care if we were

Japanese or Japanese American? To someone like Michael Crichton, I would ask: If the whiff of racism is not in the air, how does one explain the anti-Japan slogans painted on the walls of the Japanese American community center in Norwalk, California, in November? Or the message "All Japs must die" written on the door of a Wellesley College Chinese American student in Febmary? Or the Thai American man ir Torrance, California, who was beater in March by a white man who asked him if he was Japanese?

A conclusion reached through racism is not occessarily incorrect. A case can be made that the United States has legitimate trade differences with Japan and that Japan's success has burt its economy. Where racism comes in is in the force of emotions and in the inability to distinguish between Japanese and Japanese Americans. It gives people a scapegoat. Since the scapegoated group is considered less human and less worthy, it cannot possibly do better than

one's own group. Unless the group bas some unfair advantage. Unless it cheats. In Senator Ernest Hollings's remarks

that anyone who doubts U.S. power and skill should remember that we dropped Jap is a Jap wherever you find him. They an atomic bomb on Japan, in Lee Jacocca's angrily protectionist commercials, the underlying premise is that Americans are always the best. They only lose when the playing field isn't level.

Asian Americans are the largest group at the University of California at Berkeley and at UCLA. Their success has engendered resentment. They are grinds: they work too hard. They have an unfair advantage. Sounds a little like the complaints against the Japanese, doesn't it?

Such feelings were behind the Asian Exclusion Act of 1882, the Alien Land Law of 1913 and the internment of my parents and other Japanese Americans. They also have a lot to do with the recent rise in hate crimes against Asian Americans documented by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in February.

Perhaps if Americans had a better knowledge of the Japanese and Japanese Americans, such resenument would not flourish so easily. Unfortunately, most

Americans must come to terms with their subjective vision of race. When you hear the word American, whose face flashes before your mind?

Americans still hase their image of Asians and Asian Americans on stereotypes. The success of "Rising Sun." with its picture of the Japanese as duplicitous and cruel, as the most racist people on earth, is merely another example of Orientalism, (Yes, the Japanese are racist but Mr. Crichton's picture of racism in the United States is much less troubled than mine or Toni Morrison's or Louise Erdrich's.) Did resentment and fear cause some Americans to see Kristi Ya-

maguchi, who won a gold medal in fig-ure skating at the Winter Olympics, as less American than her teammates?
Often, when white Americans tell me they are not racist. I reply that I grew up thinking of myself as less than 100 percent American. In certain ways I hated the way I looked and felt ashamed of my heritage, If I took racist values from society, I ask them, how is it they did not?

To dig out the roots of racial resentment. Americans must come to terms with their subjective vision of race. If someone of another color gets a job that you're applying for, is your resentment more than if a person of your own color woo the joh? When you hear the word American, whose face flashes before your mind?

David Mura is author of "Turning Japanese: Memoirs of a Sansei." He contrib-uted this view to The New York Times.

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If Kubla Khan, Disney Can

Regarding the front-page essay "In This Sterile Diorama, Life Is but a Theme" (April 9) by Stephen Bayley:

I must assume that Mr. Bayley is

British: It's not just the name and the

London dateline, it's the fact that only

a Brit or a close relative could have

such a constipated ontlook on enter-

First Mr. Bayley attacks American

architecture from the European view-

point. What a pity that our architecture

isn't cramped, filthy ("the patina of the ages"), stodgy, stale and static (and un-der scaffolding) like most British archi-

tecture, which during this century has

been largely limited to concrete row

Then he makes the common, yet

brainless, error of confusing shopping items with cultural "symbols": Big

Macs, cars and Cokes are no more sym-

bols of American culture to an Ameri-

can than is canine excrement all over the

sidewalks a symbol of British culture to

a Brit. Only to a foreigner are these

things symbols. After all, convenient, enjoyable food is still quite novel in

Britain and the rest of the Third World.

compares entertainment and education,

and claims that education is "better."

Most people can have both. In the next

breath he claims that "difficulty en-hances pleasure." What he means, of

course, is that something that requires

But Mr. Bayley is at his worst when he

houses and similar monuments.

tainment and education.



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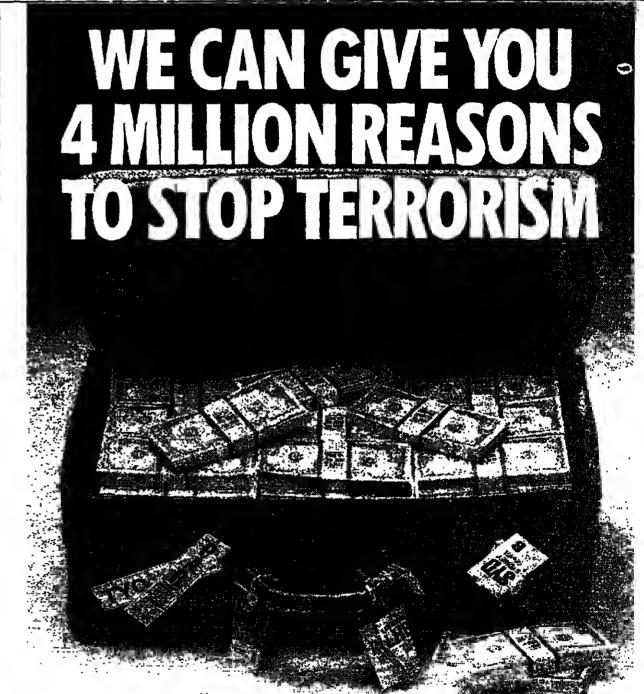
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sensitivity to red light. "It really was very surprising that it was a single amino acid." ciate professor of medical genetics at the University of Washington in Scattle, an author of one of the

studies in the journal Nature.

Motion Sickness: A Hormone Link

Pinpointing the Causes Opens Way for New Anti-Nausea Drugs

By Rick Weiss New York Times Service

EW YORK - It can happen in the back seat of an automobile or in the first-class cabin of e trans-Atlantic flight.

For the millions of adults who encounter

motion sickness regularly when they travel, dream vacations turn into nightmares. And the syndrome's debilitating symptoms are a constant threat to pilots, navy crews and

But now help is on the horizon. Using contraptions that even an amusement-park fanatic would have trouble enjoying scientists have recently identified many of the perceptual, neurological and hormonal compopents of this loathsome gastric distur-

The research could pay off with new drugs not only for motion sickness but also for morning sickness in pregnant women and for uses in cancer patients on chemotherapy.

While many scientists now agree on an evolutionary explanation for why motion of-ten leads to nausea, recent studies indicate that some people harbor genes that make them particularly susceptible to motion-in-And in research that has particular appeal

to drug-shy tourists, scientists say thet a rechnique resembling acupuncture without seedles is a very effective means of preventing motion-induced nausea.

While several drugs are available to pre-

vent motion sickness, many a veteran travel-er will testify that there is plenty of room for improvement. The most effective drugs have a tendency to make people drowsy and can cause barred vision, dizziness, nausea and vomiting — the very symptoms they are meant to prevent.

"There are embarrassingly few good drugs for motion sickness," said Dr. Kenneth L. Koch, a gastroenterologist who specializes in the syndrome at the Hershey Medical Center in Pennsylvania.

Although associeted today with modern modes of travel, motion sickness is an ageold problem. The word nausea has roots in the ancient Greek word for ship, and Hippocrates linked motion sickness to jostling of the guts. Napoléon is said to have aban-doned plans for a dromedary corps in Egypt after being advised of the ill effects of the camel's gait on the rider's stomach.

But motion sickness turns out to be more

in the mind than in the stomach. The prob-lem, said Dr. Koch, is one of a sensory mismatch in the brain in which the vestibular system of the inner ear sends messages about body position and movement that contradict information relayed by the eyes.

Inside the cabin of a rocking boat, for example, the inner ear detects changes in linear and angular acceleration as the body bobs with the movement of the boat. But since the cabin moves with the passenger, the eyes register a relebvely stable scene.

Agitated by this perceptual incongruity. brain responds with a cascade of stress related hormones that can ultimately lead to nansea and vomiting

Similarly, astronauts in orbit can see that they are drifting about io the cabin of their spacecraft. But their inner ears, which can-not detect motion without gravity, remain convinced that the body is perfectly still.

O study the physiology of motion sickness under controlled conditions, Dr. Koch has worked with a Penn State psychologist, Dr. Robert M. Stern, and others, using a device that induces an illusion of motion.

Subjects sit on a stool inside e large vertical drum that has black and white vertical stripes painted on the inside. The drum rotates around the individual

about once every six seconds, and in less than a minute the person develops a visual sensation that it is he or she, rather than the drum, that is moving.

At the same time, the inner ear and various essure receptors in the body tell the brain that the body is sitting still.

By asking subjects to report their feelings during e period of up to 15 minutes, and by measuring neuroendocrine activity and gastric muscle stimulation with catheters and fixed electrodes, scientists bave created a detailed picture of the events that lead up to the headache, the sweaty palms, the disequi-librium and the rising thickness at the back

They have found that even before feelings of nausea arise, the physiological responses of those who will get sick differ from those of people who will not.

Those who will develop motion-induced nausca secrete increasing amounts of the stress hormones epinephrine and norepinephrine early in the onset of a motion

Helping the Mind **Control Upheavals** of the Stomach

Acupuncture without needles is one promising approach to short-circuiting the pathways in the nervous system that lead to motion sickness. In some studies of acustimulation, a mild electrical current applied to a spot called the Neiguan point seemed to help.



Some Ways to Avoid Motion Sickness:

- Eat a small, low-fat, starchy meal before traveling. If it is a long trip; munch on some crackers along the way. Look at the movement that your inner ear is sensing.
- While driving on a winding road, for example, watch the curves out the window. On a boat, use the horizon as e reference to remind yourself that you are indeed rocking.
- Minimize body movements, and especially head movements. Astronauts in early space vehicles with virtually no room for head movements experienced very little nausea.
- Stay busy with other thoughts. Subjects asked to solve mental problems get sick less frequently in motion sickness tests.
- Don't worry. Anxiety can stimulate many of the same hormonal reactions that precipitate nausea.
- Various prescription drugs are available for motion sickness. including pitts like dramamine and promethazine and a skin patch worn behind the ear that releases scopolarnine through the skin and into the blood. But some people experience moderate to severe side effects.

Source: Robert M. Stem, Kenneth L. Koch

After a few more minutes, levels of anoth- unclear, but they are so closely associated as er bormone, vasopressin, climb to very high levels in the blood, and electrical rhythms in the stomach muscles "go bonkers." Dr. Koch

Instead of the usual three waves of electricity that typically lumber from the top of the stomach down to the small intestine each minute, the rete accelerates to as high as nine Ultimately, said Dr. Koch, "the body says,

O.K., we can't take this anymore. We have to do something. "The stomach engages in that all too familiar series of vigorous convulsions known to scientific vernacular as reverse peristalsis.

In cootrast, people who do not get sick in motion experiments show steady bormone levels and no increase in electrical pulse rates

The precise links between these physiolog-ical ebnormalities and feelings of nausea are tieots taking the cancer drug cisplatin.

to suggest that drugs capable of blocking the bormones might prove better than medicines available today, most of which were found decades ago by trial and error and bave mechanisms of action that remain essentially mysterious. In light of recent findings with vasopressin, Dr. Koch said, a compound that could temporarily block that hormone's activity might make an excellent anti-nausea

That approach recently bore fruit in cancer research with a drug called ondansetron, said Dr. Alan Joslyn, associate director of antiemesis at Giaxo Inc., a pharmaceutical concern in Research Triangle Park, North Carolioa, The drug, which was approved by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration last year, reduces chemotherapy-induced nausea by blocking the effects of serotonin, a hormone produced in excessive amounts by pa-

Conservationists often argue that tropical may contain undiscovered medicinal plants When compared to other land uses, me- that would be worth billions of dollars if

Dr. Balick does not discount such notions. But that abstract argument for preservation.

Studying Rare Species, Scientists Face Dilemma

Should a Single Specimen Be Killed for Research?

By Carol Yoon New York Times Service

EW YORK - When Edmund Smith saw a nondescript black and white bird that he couldn't recognize flying over the hood of his car in central Somalia. he had little idee that he had caught a glimpse of the Bulo Burti boubou, an extremely rare species of shoke previously unknown to scientists. Working with Mr. Smith, a biologist, researchers

in Somalia captured the bird, still the only known example of the new species. But when they did, they found themselves in a quandary becoming more and more common among biologists: to kil or not to kill.

Scientists discovering new species have a long history of dunfully shooting, poisoning, drowning, crushing or otherwise doing in their finds to preserve them for future study.

The team of biologists who discovered the boubou bucked more than 200 years of tradition. Instead of preserving their only specimen as skin and skeleton, they kept it captive for a year, then returned it to the wild, hoping it would help propagate its presumably beleaguered species. When the robinsized bird flew off, it left behind a handful of feathers, some photographs, a few blood samples and an intense dispute about whether a very rare animal is more valuable dead or alive.

When a species is discovered, biologists normalchoose one individual, the "type," as the standard that determines whether any other individual belongs to that species or to another. Because it was the only one they had, hiologists chose the bouhou as its species type.

To systematists, biologists who specialize in dis-covering, nanung and understanding the evolu-tionary relationships of species, the idea of letting the boubou type fly off was almost criminal.

HE description of the new species was first published last year in Ibis, an ornithological journal, and was written about in a recent issue of Trends in Ecology and Evolution

As species after species approaches the brink of extinction, this choice has become more common and more pressing. Many new species are so rare that if biologists collect and kill even a single animal, they fear that they could push the species into extinction.

But other researchers contend that if scientists do not keep and kill their find, there will be nothing left with which to study the species but the fragmentary information and material that can be gleaned from a quick look at the live animal. Besides, they say, any species so close to extinction is doomed anyway.

Systematists like Dr. Storrs L. Olson, curator of birds at the National Museum of Natural History at the Smithsonian, reject the notion that taking one bird from a species could be enough to tip the scales from survival to extinction. He called this view pseudo-conservation. "It's sentimentality getting in the way of good science," he said. "It's not rational. It's not logical."

And for systematists, unlike conservationists, studying an extinct hird, even a fossil bird, can be just as instructive as studying a living species.

Dr. Scott Lanyon, head of the division of hirds

at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, said that it was time for systematists to take a stand, "If we don't respond to this kind of action, then others will feel that it's all nent. he said. This is a step backwards. There's a misconception



One of a kind: The Bule Burti boubou.

There are lots of field guides out there based on museum specimens. Now people are asking, 'Since we've got the field guides, why do we need the

Dr. Richard Banks, a bird systematist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says the trend away from traditional preservation is growing.
"There were two or three instances within the

last several years of people publishing photographs of birds, describing new subspecies, with nothing to serve as a specimen," he said. "I think that it's bad business, bad science, It's not science at all to describe a species on the basis that they did and without anything to serve as a type specimen."

In the case of the houbou, much is unknown and

may remun so. The scientists were not even able to determine whether their bird was male or female, Unfortunately, most of the information biologists want cannot be gleaned from photographs or blood samples.

Even apart from this dispute, this bird has from the start seemed unable to avoid drama.

After capturing the houbou, biologists video-taped, photographed, tape-recorded and took a blood sample from the bird. But the blood sample was lost through an airline baggage mix-up while en route from Somalia to the biologists in Copenhagen who could have analyzed it. Civil war in Somalia forced the caretaker of the lone shrike back to Europe, taking the bird with

him to Germany. When it was returned to Somalia more than a year later the shrike could not go to place biologists suspected it called home; they left it instead in the Balcad Nature Reserve, safer from the war than the shrubs around the Bulo Burti hospital grounds, where it had been found. VENTUALLY one of the boubou's

genes was analyzed with DNA from feathers that were preserved in alconor.
And more blood for future analysis was taken from the bird and preserved.

When the DNA data were analyzed and compared with the segment of DNA from other shrikes. the results confirmed what biologists strongly sus-pected when they first saw the hird; the Somalian shrike was different enough from the other known shrikes to be considered a new species.

The biologists named the hird Laniarius liberatus "to emphasize that the bird is described on the basis out there that the birds are thoroughly known. of a freed individual," they said in the lbis article.

Using Tropical Forest to Harvest Medicine Their findings, based on research in Be New York Times Service Their findings, based on research in Be takes 30 years to mature could harvest one acre each year. takes 30 years to mature could harvest one to the world market is not likely to fare very well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one well, "he said. "Many of the people who are now selling products of the rain forest are on years to mature could harvest one years."

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EW YORK - Scientists bave developed the first evidence that harvesting locally used medicinal plants from tropical forests could be more lucrative than clearing the

land for farming or growing timber.

Such evidence could help convince policymakers that forests should be preserved, as well as show local people who rely on the forest for income, and are tempted to clear it, that they have a stake in its preservation, said the researchers, Dr. Michael Balick, director of the Institute of Economic Botany at the New York Botanical Garden, and Dr. Robert Mendelsohn, associate professor of forest policy at Yale University.

IN BRIEF

Ulcer-Stress Link:

WASHINGTON (WP) -- Pco-

ple who think their lives are stressful are more likely to develop pep-

tic nicers, according to e national study that followed several thou-

sand Americans for up to 13 years.

causes ulcers - and if so, how -

remain controversial questions, au-

thors of the study said. Ulcers

themselves can be stressful and

perceptions of stress are subjective

. But researchers said the findings

represent the first known prospec-

tive study of the possible cause-

and-effect link between stress and

ulcers. The results suggest that

persons who perceive their lives as

stressful are at increased risk of developing peptic, or digestive, ul-ter disease." The study included

4.511 people never previously diag-

nosed with ulcers who were inter-

viewed during the early 1970s as part of a national survey — and

tenterviewed between 1982 and

1984. Incidence of ulcer disease

was 7.2 percent for people who said

they were stressed and 4 percent for

those who said they were not.

Whether the stress actually

is it in the Mind?

With the help of a local herb gatherer, Dr. Balick collected from two plots of mature, secondary growth hardwood forest all the medicinal plants that could be sold to local herb pharmacists and healers.

The plants are commonly used in the treatment of ailments like rheumatism, indigestion, colds and diarrhea.

At local market rates, accounting for labor costs, the plant materials from the two plots are worth \$564 and \$3,054, respectively. Dr. Balick and Dr. Mendelsohn then cal-

culated the value of the plant material in each plot assuming it could be harvested on e sustainable basis. Theoretically, an herb

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regenerate before it was reharvested. The forest, and this is a great danger." current value of medicinal plants on the two study plots, given such a sustainable harvest. they found, is \$294 and \$1,346 an acre.

dicinal harvesting appears to be one of the developed into drugs. most valuable uses of the land. Other scientists have found thet clearing rain forest for agriculture is worth \$137 per acre io Brazil and \$117 per acre in Guatemala.

it is carefully controlled, said Dr. David Ehrenfeld, a professor of biology at Rutgers

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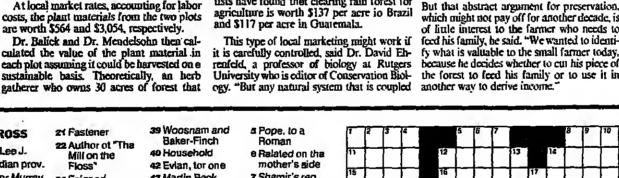
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Amino Acid is Linked

NEW YORK (NYT) - Some people see the world through eye in which the apples in an orchard shine a little redder. According to two new studies, this rosier view of the world results from a difference in a single amino acid in the eye's

There seem to be nearly infinite shades of variation in human color vision, ranging from those who see the world as if on black and white television to those who have sensitivity to certain colors beyond normal. One of the most common and striking variations occurs among Caucasian men, nearly half of whom enjoy e slightly rosier view of life as a result of their greater

To a Rosier View

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

After Caterpillar, Expect Some White-Collar Upsets

By Barbara Presley Noble
New York Times Service

EW YORK - The contrast in images could not be harsher; two weeks ago, the strikers at Caterpillar Inc. gathered in lines five-angry-and-noisy-men deep at plant gates. Last week, they shuffled quietly back to work accepting Caterpillar's terms while talks on a new contract

Many middle-class, white-collar workers may see nothing but losers in the group, rather than the remnants of institutions that once wielded the power to protect their members from cradle to

grave.

Wity should a corporate employee care whether a company

breaks with its tradition of relatively cordial worker relations to play hardball and bring a manufacturing union to heel? Labor economists and employment experts warn that the rules are changing; the ex-perience of Cateroillar's workers may be a harbinger for white collar employees.

The implicit social contract between employers and employees has changed.'

"The implicit social contract between employers and employees has changed" said Carrie Leana, an associate professor at the graduate school of business at the University of Pittsburgh. "What used to be thought of as ruthless isn't anymore. That is true for accountants as well as steelworkers." She added: "It used to matter to companies that an employee had worked there for 10 or 20 years.

It doesn't matter anymore."

Clearly it mattered more, say, 30 years ago, when more than 35 percent of the American work force was unionized, a figure that has dropped to 16 percent. But did it matter because so many workers were unionized and seniority was institutionalized or because the world was a nicer place?

Experts find the precise impact of unions difficult to assess. At the very least, there was the "threats" effect. "Nonunion companies were always looking over their shoulders, worried about what unions might do," said Stanley Aronowitz, a sociology professor at the City University of New York.

OR EXAMPLE, labor's decision to fight for pensions and benefits in the post-World War II period shaped the private pension system nationally. "The unions pushed for ons, which were matched for white-collar workers," said Richard Freeman, an economist at Harvard University. The impact of the decline in unionization is being felt in quantifiable ways. According to Richard Belous, senior economist at the National Planning Association, in 1980, 50 percent of the work force was covered by a pension; by 1993, he estimates, that will drop to 40 percent. The decline is also being seen in an increase in wage inequality as the practice of "pattern bargaining," or pegging wage demands to compensation at other companies in a particular industry.

lar industry, comes under attack. The practice - the major issue in the Caterpillar-United Auto Workers strike - became a model for compensation. "The breakdown of pattern bargaining means you are more

dependent on your company," Mr. Freeman said, adding, "It may put blue- and white-collar people together. It's more Japa-

may pair nines and wine-colar people together. It's more Japanese style, You get both the benefits and detriments."

The shades of collar colors, long cherished by white-collar workers, especially those "moving up" the hierarchy from one generation to the next, is another likely casualty of union decline. Improvements for bine-collar workers have occurred while white collar workers have occurred while white collar workers have become more vulnerable. "They would be less so if they were unlonized," said Adrienne Eaton, a labor studies professor at Rutters University. studies professor at Rutgers University.
In the United States — unlike in other industrialized countries

- white-collar resistance to unionization is extensive. But even when the current downturn passes, few lal workplace relations will ever be as amicable as just after World War II, or that employer generosity will be restored.

Closings in Amsterdam, London and Zurich, fixings in other centers; New York closing rates

and Foreign in rates of 3 p.m. or To buy one pound; b: To buy one dollar: ": Units of 190; N.G.: not quoted: N.A.: not

Carrency Per S
Alext. Pune 3075.50
pl. Zeethand \$ 1.8605
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Asian Dollar Deposits

Convency Per S
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Swed. krown 25,90
Thoi hohd 25,40
Thoi hohd 25,40
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UAE dirhond 3,6723
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30-day 40-day 70-day 1,1948 1,1969 1,2814 133,69 133,67 133,72

April 29

CURRENCY RATES

"Official rate, "Tourist rate (commercial rate: 1.469.)
Forward Ratios

INTEREST RATES

Europurrency Deposits

Sources: All Reuters accept ECU: Lloyds Book. Rules amplicable to intertrant deposits of \$1 million

Key Money Rates

Delta to Reduce Spending by \$5 Billion

CHICAGO — Delta Air Lines Inc., reacting to tough times in the U.S. airline industry, said Wednesday it would cut capital spending by more than \$5 billion and cancel 100 planned aircraft purchases through the year 2001.

Delta Chairman Ronald Allen said the company might also reduce its payroll through attrition. But he said layoffs were not anticipated and that he hoped they would not be necessary in the future.

About \$3 billion of the spending cuts will take place during the carrier's next four financial years, with the remainder of the reductions spread through mid-2001. The current financial

year ends June 30. Delta said it would not exercise options expiring May 1 for 12 airplanes - 10 McDonnell Douglas Corp. MD-88s and two Bocing Co.

The two aircraft makers noted that Delta had thus far said it would only back out of options to purchase aircraft, rather than firm orders. Delta has one of the best earnings records in

the airline industry, but since late 1989 losses have escalated," the airline's chairman said. These losses are primarily due to the economy, the need to match uneconomical fares of troubled competitors and increasing operating costs affecting the industry.

Mr. Allen said Delta planned to consolidate certain facilities, "to streamline some bub-city flight complexes, to improve personnel productivity and to make greater use of part-time and contract personnel."

A Deita spokesman, Neil Monroe, said, for example, that the carrier might use more part-time workers during the peak times at its hubs, when flights are connecting in the morning and

Delta will also focus on more shifting of its flight schedules on a seasonal basis. The carrier already does this on trans-Atlantic routes, where traffic is heavy in the summer and light in the winter. But Mr. Monroe said Delta would look at further ways to be more efficient, such as making sure flights in Western ski-resort areas are set up to match expected passenger loads.

The airline hopes that reductions in the 79,000-member work force will be accomplished through attrition as employees quit or retire, but no target number for job elimina-rions had been set, Mr. Monroe said.

The announcement comes less than a week after Delta reported a \$151.6 million loss for the first three months of 1992, nearly twice as big as Delta's losses during the same period a

During its 1991 financial year, the Atlanta-based airline posted a loss of \$324.4 million.

Delta's shares rose 25 cents, to \$59.625. on the New York Stock Exchange on news of the spending cuts. But Boeing fell 50 cents in \$43.875, and McDonnell Douglas dropped \$2 to \$57.50. Analysts said McDonnell Douglas was more dependent on Delta than Boeing

Daniel Kasper, an airline analyst at Har-bridge House, a Boston-based consulting firm, said Delta had no choice but to cut spending.
"Delta is certainly not in any danger." Mr. Kasper said. "They're a very strong carrier, but

they're hitting some rough water here. It isn't immediately clear that it's going to be over quickly, so cost-cutting is a prudent and judicious way to go."

Delta's cutbacks follow similar moves by

Delta's two larger rivals. American Airlines and United Airlines. American said in November that it would

trim S8 billion out of its \$22 billion capitalspending plan, scaling down the planned size of its fleet by 93 aircraft through the end of 1995. In February, United said it would cut its capital-spending plans through 1995 by about \$6.7 billion, to \$12.2 billion. United said it would take delivery of 156 aircraft during that

Airlines have been reeling financially since Iraq invaded Kuwait in August of 1990, sharply pushing up fuel prices at the same time as fears

period instead of its earlier goal of 278 new

of terrorism repelled many passengers. The recession then began hammering the carriers. The latest battle in the U.S. airline industry began April 9, when American Airlines simplified its fare structure with four fares. The changes were aimed at eliminating corporate discounts, stimulating traffic and, perhaps as a side result, hurting weaker compentors.

from its \$884 million loss in the vear-earlier period. The gain was the first profit for the second-largest U.S. automaker since the third quarter of 1990, when it earned \$102 million, and

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

the higgest quarter-to-quarter im-provement in Ford's history. Ford Chairman Harold A. Poling said the improved results re-flected higher dealer orders and lower costs but added that "a continuation of the turnaround will depend greatly on a sustained re-covery in the United States and

other key Ford markets." The earnings, which were higher than analysts' expectations, came on revenue of \$24.6 billion, up from \$21.3 billion in the 1991 quarter,

Significantly, automotive revenue increased to \$20.64 billion, revenue slipped to \$3.92 billion from \$4.22 billion.

"This is a significant step forward, but we have plenty of work ahead of us." Mr. Poling said. "Although industry sales in the U.S. remained weak in the first quarter. there are signs of an improving

Ford stock rose \$1.75 on Wednesday to \$45,625 on the New York Stock Exchange, where it was among the most active issues.

Posting a Profit Of \$338 Million Ford's announcement of its better performance followed industry

DEARBORN, Michigan -Ford Motor Co. reported Wednesleader General Motors Corp.'s reday a \$338 million profit for the port Tuesday of its first profitable first quarter, a sharp turnaround quarter in nearly two years. GM earned \$179 million in the

Ford Rebounds,

first quarter, compared with a loss of \$143.8 million a year earlier. Ford said it had sold 1.5 million vehicles worldwide in the first quarter, compared with 1,2 million in the like 1991 period. Of those sales, 788,000 were in the United

States, up sharply from the 590,000 sold a year earlier. "Retail sales were up 20 percent and fleet sales were down to percent, said Dave McCammon, Ford's vice president of finance and company treasurer. That means, to me, that the retail cus-

tomer is coming back in. The automaker's worldwide automotive operations recorded a profit of \$85 million in the period, compared with a loss of \$1.2 billion a year earlier. Its U.S. antomotive opfrom \$17.11 billion in the 1991 erations posted earnings of \$57 mil-quarter, while financial-services lion, compared with a loss of \$947 million in the 1991 quarter, But the earnings included a gain of \$61 million from the sale of Ford's Dealer Computer Services business.

Ford said its overseas automotive operations earned \$28 million in the period, compared with a \$208 million loss a year earlier, Ford's Financial Services Group

was again one of the automaker's stronger operations, the company

See FORD, Page 12

South Korean Firms Reach Northward ment, perhaps \$7 million," Mr. Kim said.

By Paul Blustein

Washington Post Service SEOUL—Kim Woo Choong has conducted a lot of high-powered business negotia-tions as chairman of the Daewoo Group, the giant South Korean conglomerate. But nothing could quite match the luncheon meeting

he attended on Jan. 20. Hosting the lunch was Kim Il Sung, the ging dictator of communist North Korea. And the topic of discussion was a proposal for Daewoo to build several small factories in the North Korean port city of Nampo. Penetrating North Korea, in the words of

the Daewoo chairman, means "developing the final market in the world" — and for South Korean business executives like him, the undertaking has a "Mission Impossible" quality, given the decades of mutual hostility and vast differences between the Korean peninsula's capitalist South and the Stalinist North, Yet, Daewoo is far from alone in establishing commercial ties with North Korea.

Scores of South Korean companies are selling products like chemicals and textiles to the North and buying North Korean prod-ucts like coal, fish and steel. The amount of trade is still relatively small, a bit less than \$200 million last year. But that \$200 million marked an eightfold increase over the previ-ous year, and a number of South Korean companies are drawing up blueprints to set up manufacturing, operations north of the demilitarized zone that has divided the peninsula since the end of the Korean War in 1953.

Until the late 1980s, the very idea of a South Korean company establishing a foothold in the North was virtually unthinkable.

world that the country virtually shut itself off to all but other communist states. For 47 years. North Koreans have been taught that under the jucke — self-reliance — policy of the "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung, their nation is leaping ahead of the decadent West and its puppet regime in Seoul. For both Koreas, the level of mutual suspicion has been so high that anyone engaging in commerce across the DMZ could be convicted of treason. But now Pyongyang is finding itself obliged to reach out to the West, and to

Trade between the two Koreas is a world in which most business must be conducted indirectly.

Seoul, as its communist alliances erode and its own economy sinks into a mire of shortages. In a recent agreement, Seoul and Pyongyang pledged, among other things, to

expand economic linkages.

For the time being, as the North clings to its old ways, trade between the two Koreas is a world in which most business must be con-ducted indirectly, through agents residing in Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo and Beijing. Another problem is North Korea's attitude

toward private property. Basic laws concerning property rights, and even a basic understanding of the concept, are virtually nonexis-tent in the North; moreover, Pyongyang is notorious for arbitrarily refusing to pay its international debts. So even ambinous comsive potential of contact with the capitalist slowly. "We will start with a small invest-

The South Koreans are still pressing ahead because for now, at least, their goal is more political than economic. The purpose of doing business with the North now, South Korean officials and business executives say, is less in make a profit than it is in take part in a process of gradually undermining the North's Stalinist command structure by exposing Northerners to capitalism. At some point, South Korean husiness ex-

ecutives envision making big money by using cheap North Korean labor to replace increasingly high-cost South Korean workers. But at the moment, their chief incentive is the political prestige that comes with aiding the unification process, plus the existence of a special South Korean government fund to reimburse companies for as much as 90 percent of losses they sustain in North-South commerce.

We are not really trading with the North.

There is not much we can buy from them," said a high-ranking executive.

"Sure, we can buy some curio items, like snake liquor," a North Korean specialty featuring a preserved serpent coiled inside a bottle, the business executive said, "But most of what they produce cannot withstand the rigors of the market."

Back in the glory days of communism, North Korea used to be able to buy goods on credit or in barter arrangements from the Soviet Union and other East Bloc countries. But since communism's collapse, Pyongyang has had to pay cash to its erstwhile allies Desperate for foreign exchange with which to buy machinery and technology from over-

seas, North Korea is trying to establish links with Japan and the United States. But it is See KOREA, Page 15

Daimler Raises Dividend As Net Increases 7.8%

STUTTGART - Daimler-Benz AG said Wednesday that its 1991 group net profit rose 7.8 percent and that it would raise its dividend by 1 Deutsche mark, to 13 DM.

The German industrial group said its net profit rose to 1.94 billion DM (\$1.17 billion), from 1.80 billion DM a year earlier, mainly because of healthy domestic sales. The profit rise comes at a crucial time for the group's Mercedes

Benz unit, which on Monday announced it would cut its work force by 20,000 over the next two years. While Mercedes Benz is Daimler's most profitable division, the Japanese entry into the luxury-car market and sharper global compe-

tition are taking a toll, especially on sales in the United States.

Mercedes Benz said the aim of the job cuts, which will come mainly through early retirements and attrition, was to reduce costs by 12 percent to 15 percent.

At Daimler, the dividend rise was the first in six years. Both the

Wall Street Sours April 29 April 27 April On Small Stocks

By Susan Antilla

NEW YORK -- Are small stocks worn out? From the looks of things in recent days, they are rather ragged, and analysts who make it their ousiness to track stocks of small companies are heaping scorn on them. Perhaps the only thing going for stocks of companies with market capitalizations of under \$500 million is the contrarian view: nobody loves

them, thus, there is likely some money to be made.

After reaching an all-time high of 644.92 on Feb. 12, the Nasdaq composite index has fallen more than 11.5 percent; it ended at 569.94 on

All the while, indexes that track blue-chip companies have beld The Dow Jones industrial average went on to hit six highs after the

Nasdaq gauge's peak, reaching its latest record of 3,366.50 on April 16.
The Dow has since dropped back in 3,333.18, up 5 percent for the year. compared with a 3 percent fall in the over-the-counter index.

So what alls the bitle companies? The carnage is largely the result of having come too far too fast. While the Standard & Poor's 500-stock

index has gained 9 percent in 12 months, the Nasdaq composite soured 16 percent - despite the pallback since February. Though bargain-hunting is an inevitable temptation, analysts caution that it could be perilous for investors to fight the trend at the moment.

Small stocks do best in a rapidly growing economy, pointed out Art Micheletti, director of research at the Bailard Biehl & Kaiser Inc. money

management firm in San Mateo, California. But he is placing his bets on slow growth in the months ahead. Mr. Micheletti said a market-timing model that he keeps flashed a sell signal for small stocks in February and has not budged since.

Investors would do best to stick in companies with big stock-market capitalizations, he said. "You don't have in chase small caps," he explained. "You can buy big caps with good track records."

Several drug stocks among these have fallen 20 percent from their 52week highs, he added, noting that Warner-Lambert Co. looks particularly attractive at its current level of \$64.50.

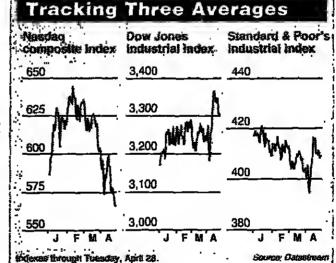
performance are the ones betting most heavily on stocks of small Small investors who buy stock options have a notoriously bad record, said Donald Fishbach of the Cleveland-based Investment Research Institute, which studies patterns in options trading. Those people are now quite bullish on little companies, heavily buying call options — a bet on higher prices. "This is the dumb money and the dumb money is almost

Indeed, the investors who historically have turned in the most abysmal

never right," Mr. Fishbach said. Based on their heavy purchases of Microsoft Corp. call options, Mr. Fishbach is calling that company "the No. 1 short for the rest of 1992."

PARIS - Two leading cement makers in France and Italy agreed

Subsequently Ciments Français, the world's third-largest produc-



Meanwhile, what Mr. Fishbach called "the old fuddy-duddy smoke-stack companies," like Aluminum Company of America, International Paper Co. and the automakers, lonk attractive because they have not

The New York Time

attracted the options players. Contrarians who dare in buck the negative consensus on small stocks should keep in mind where the relative strength is. Small companies known for their fast growth prospects have been worst hit in the recent downturn. while stodgier small companies perceived as good values have not.

The T. Rowe Price Small Cap Value Fund, for example, has risen about 9

percent this year, while T. Rowe Price's New Horizons Fund — a small-company growth fund — has fallen more than 9 percent. New Horizons lost 5 percent last week, while the Small Cap Value Fund was up 0.3 percent.
The small stock indexes will not rally for another quarter or two, said
Alan Radlo, who runs the Fidelity OTC Portfolio. It will take at least that long before investors begin in focus on 1993 earnings, which will turn the spotlight from cyclical stocks back to the small companies that are

actually delivering earnings - not promises. It will also take that long to rebuild investor confidence in the stock market generally, he added, saying. "You need new highs in the hig caps

to get all this jump-started again."

Patient investors might follow Mr. Radlo's brave advice to take advantage of the current disgust with small company stocks. He is buying shares of small bealth-care companies and banks, including Wilmington Trust Co., First Tennessee National Corp. and Mercantile Bancorp. This is the time to buy solid companies cheap, as opposed to buying cheap companies," he said.

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Nestlé's Stock Split Lifts Zurich Bourse

ZURICH — Nestle SA gave its stockholders and the Swiss stock-market a shot in the arm on Wednesday with several positive.

announcements on the company's finances and outlook.

Drawing much attention on the Zurich bourse was the company's proposal of a 10-for-1 stock split and the abolition of its participa-tion certificates, a nonvoting form of equity. That news, combined with a projection of 9 percent earnings growth this year and the report of an 15 percent rise in first-quarter sales, sent Nestle bearer shares to 9,770 Swiss francs (\$6,442,47), up 180 francs, while its

registered shares gained 160 francs, to 9.740. The news boosted the entire Swiss stock market, with the SBS index rising 3.1 points, to 655.8.

Many Swiss companies have announced share splits in take advantage of a company law coming into force on July 1 that allows the minimum nominal value of shares to be reduced to 10 francs from 100. Nesdè also plans to convert its participation certificates, an increasingly unpopular category of security, into registered shares next year, said Reto Domeniconi, the company's finance director. Stock dealers speculated that Nestle's shares would trade at 1,000 francs each after the stock split, implying their price would rise more.

than 2 percent from the current level. Another piece of good news from the Swiss food company was that its takeover of Source Perrier SA, the French water and cheese

company, was unlikely to affect results this year.

Helmut Maucher, the Nestle chief executive, said the interest costs of financing the 15.3 billion French franc (\$2.73 billion) takeover of Perrier would not dent Nestle's earnings this year, since they would

be covered by Perrier's profits.

Meanwhile, Mr. Maucher said be expected 1992 group sales in show similar growth to that of 1991, when they rose 8.9 percent, in 50.49 hillion Swiss francs. This does not include acquisitions, be said. For the first quarter of this year. Nestle said sales were 12.7 billion francs, up 14.9 percent from the like period of 1991. It did not provide first-quarter earnings data. The 1991 quarter had been strong because of stockpilling ahead of the Gulf War. Mr. Domeni-(Reuters, AFX, Bloomberg)

SARAKREEK HOLDING N.V. Amsteldijk 194, 1079 LK Amsterdam, The Netherlands (P.O. Box 7266, 1007 JG, Amsterdom).

Dividend 1991

At the Annual General Meeting of Shareholders held on April 29, 1992, the dividend for the year ended 31. December 1991 was established at: The countervalue in Dutch guilders per April 28, 1992 of US\$ 1.00 t = Dfl.

The cash dividend less 25% Dutch dividend withholding tax will be payable on May 6, 1992 against delivery of coupon no. 22 for bearer shares, at the

* ABN-AMRO Bank N.V. Herengracht 597, Amsterdam

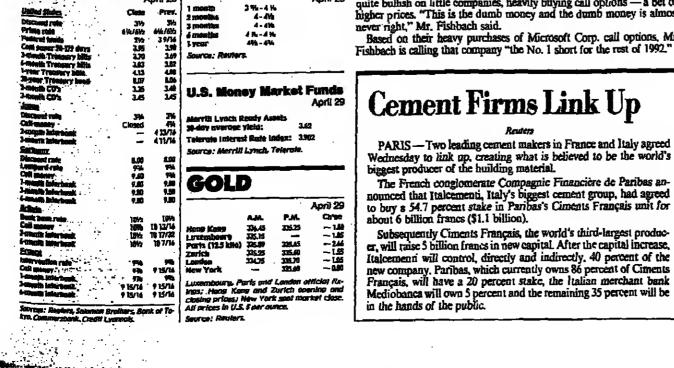
J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Lid. 120 Cheapside, London

* Credit Lyonnais

19. Boulevard des Italiens, Paris * Banque Pallas France

61, rue de Monceau. Paris If the coupons are delivered through another bank or agent, the coupons should be marked by that bank or agent. To holders of CF-shares the dividend will be paid by intervention of the institution which held the licidend register on April 29, 1992 at the time of closing.

Amsterdam, April 30, 1992 The Board of Management



Clase Prev.

Gains in Blue Chips Push Stocks Higher

Compiled to Our Staff From Disputches NEW YORK - Stocks closed sharply higher in heavy trading Wednesday as the blue-chip sector extended Tuesday's late rebound. Better-than-expected earnings at Ford Motor Co. ignited a rally in auto shares, analysts said.

MARKET DIARY

The Dow Jones industrial average, which edged up 3.36 points on

N.Y. Stocks

Tuesday, rose 25.26 points to 3/333.18. Volume totaled 200.9 milbon shares, up from 186.7 million shares on Tuesday Advances outnumbered declines

by a 5-to-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, the first time since April 16 that gains had outpaced declines.

Stocks also advanced on the American Stock Exchange and in over-the-counter trading. Trude Latimer, chief market

strategist at Josephthal Lyon & Ross, said the huying was a followibrough of the rebound in stocks late Tuesday, "but investors have become more selective."

"I see a return to bargain-hunting in drugs and a number of the blue chips, such as autos," she said. Edward Nicoski, chief technical analyst at Piper Jaffray Inc., in Minneapolis, agreed, saying that some stocks were "prefly over-sold," particularly secondary issues like biotechnology stocks.

ke biotechnology stocks.

Amgen led the OTC actives.
Ford, the second most actively gaining 3 to 53. (UPI, Bloomberg)

about three times what analysts expecied. Ford reported net income of \$338 million, compared with a loss of \$884 million a year earlier. Ford's earnings were "absolutely outstanding said Richard Ciar-dullo, director of institutional trading at Eagle Asset Management. "It will make the GM deal a lot easier

traded stock, jumped 134 to 45% on

first-quarter earnings that were

General Motors Corp. plans to sell 50 million shares to raise about \$2 billion to improve its balance sheet and preserve its credit ratings. GM on Tuesday reported a first-quarter profit of \$179 million. following six quarters of losses to-taling almost S8 hillion.

GM shares gained 1% to 42% and Chrysler climbed 4 to 19%.

Ford, Glaxo Holdings, International Family Entertainment and Arkla Inc.

each: it ended at 14%.

Swiss Franc Weakens As Optimism Wanes

Wednesday, as traders cashed in ther strong enough nor important against the Deutsche mark.

The franc had rallied sharply this week on a lot of hot air about

Foreign Exchange

Swiss entry into the European Comnunity," said a U.S. bank trader in London, "That's slowly leaking away now and people are starting to

asiablish short positions again. President Rene Felber of Swit-gerland on Monday told Jacques Delors, president of the EC Comrussion, that his government intended to apply for membership in

The Swiss franc fell to about 1.0894 DM in New York, from about 1.0908 at the end of trading on Tuesday. The dollar rose to 1.5215 frames, from 1.5160.

The dollar was higher against other currencies, but traders linked this to the weakness of the Swiss U.S. unit's recent trading ranges.
The dollar rose to 1.6575 DM from 1.6537 and to 5.5860 French francs from 5.5765. The pound fell

to \$1,7725 from \$1,7768, while the follar rose to 133,45 yen from

Slightly higher-than-forecast U.S.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS

Bethlehem Steel Corp. preferred stock was the most actively traded issue on the Big Board, up 3x at 14's. The company reported a narrower-than-expected loss of \$45 million late Tuesday. Following Bethlehem Steel were

International Family Entertain ment, owner of the Family Chan-

nel, sold 10 million class B shares in an initial public offering at \$15 Fruit of the Loom led the Amex

actives, up % at 35%.

personal income and consumption NEW YORK - The Swiss france data also provided some dollar supweakened in currency trading on port but they were considered nei-

profits from a recent run-up enough for the market to change its ultra-cautious view on the recovery. People feel very jaded with the dollar and need something new on the economic or political front to get their blood moving again," said

Peter Medleck, chief dealer at Socièté Générale in London. Other U.S. data scheduled for release Thursday are expected to show a gradual pick-up in U.S. eco-

nomic activity and business confedence, analysts said. But these data are not expected to be strong enough to prompt speculation of a rise in U.S. interest rates any time soon, while inflationary wage settlements in Ger-

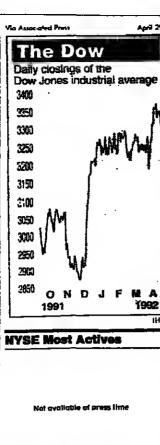
many and raging German money

supply growth may rule out a cut in German interest rates this year.

As a result, the 5.75 point shortterm interest-rate spread in favor of the mark will continue to weigh on the U.S. currency, analysts said.

Meanwhile, the mark gained against the pound on selling in the Middle East and general profit-tak-ing every time the pound ap-proached the psychologically impor-tant 2.94 German mark level. The pound fell to 2 9379 DM from about 2.9383.

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NYSE Indexes

NASDAQ Indexes

AMEX Stock Index

Market Sales

5705 3952 3246 3167 3058 2947 2236 2236 2031 1960 1864 1554 1554 1559 1492 **NYSE Diary**

Amex Diary

NASDAQ Diary

(Continued from first finance page) the mix of sales has changed to more profitable vehicles." Ford posted a record loss of \$2.3 billion for all of 1991.

of \$175 million for the quarter.

262 257 197 190 10 11.00 709 775 126 125 126 227 136 329 545 325 545 325 545 325 545 325 546 494 7.00 845 646 494 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 14.64 494 12.30 13.44 4.54 12.30 12.30 13.44 13.56 14.54 13.56 14.55 13.50 14.55 13.5

Stockholm

AGA 200 300

Asea 355 324

Astra -A 520 321

Affice Copec 200 300 300

Electroliux B 261 221

Esselia A 151 159

Hondersbonken 7.1.50 72

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Hondersbonken 166.50199.00

Procurdic AF 195 167

Providentia 104 104

Sendvik A 294 460

SCA-A 112 113

S-E. Bonken 47 80

Skandic F 177 120

Skanske 118 110

Skarske 118 110

Skarske 118 110

Skarske 178 200

Skarske 188 446

Affortswarske 488 445

Affortswarske 1884.14

ANZ
ANZ
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BORD
BOUGGIAVIII
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COMMIN
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(Reuters, UPI, Bloomberg)

EUROPEAN FUTURES Dow Jones Averages | 100 | 19-44 | 9-47 | 9-50 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | Standard & Poor's Indexes BRENT CRUDE OIL ((PE) Stock Indexes High Law Close Circe 365.86 363.00 385.78 +2.74 FTSE 100 (LIFFS) Dow Jones Bond Average: + 0.10 + 9.07 + 0.15 INCREASED N.Y.S.E. Odd-Lot Trading **Financial** Nigh Low Clase S-MONTH STERLING (LIFFE) 300,000 - pts et 700 pcf on Allergan Inc American Brands American Filtrana 88.5 T Financial Bank of Manheal Barold Corp Black&Decker Corp CRSS Inc Carpenter Technol Cilicorp Inc S&P 100 Index Options

Personal Income Up, Spending Lags

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Personal incomes increased by a solid 0.6 percent in March but spending climbed slowly, even though lower tax withholding allowed Americans to keep more of what they made, the government said on Wednesday.

The Commerce Department figures showed that instead of spending the extra cash — as leaders in Washington hoped Americans would do to be contained the extra cash — as leaders in Washington hoped Americans would do to

boost the economy - many saved more. Gains in personal income, which includes wages and salanes as well as income from sources such as dividends, interest and businesses, are essential for funding consumer purchases, which economists expect will

fuel the country's recovery. The March increases in both spending and income were slightly better than economists were projecting and were seen as evidence the recovery was proceeding, although slowly.

Canadian Will Try to Buy Daily News

NEW YORK (AP) — The Canadian publisher Conrad Black has been given the go-ahead to begin full-scale negotiations to buy the New York Daily News, the newspaper said Wednesday.

Mr. Black was given the green light after a meeting of News management unions and trade creditors.

ment, unions and trade creditors.

The News, which once had the highest circulation of any paper in the United States, is currently protected from creditors under Chapter II of U.S. bankruptcy laws.

Du Pont Posts a Drop in Earnings

WILMINGTON, Delaware (Reuters) — Du Pont Co., the world's largest chemical company, said Wednesday its first-quarter carnings fell 18 percent from a year ago due to a steep drop in profit from its Conoco

petroleum subsidiary.

The company said it earned \$482 million in the quarter, equivalent to 71 cents a share, compared with \$590 million, or 88 cents a share, in the like period a year earlier.

Despite the reduced profit, the company said it was raising its quarterly dividend to 44 cents a share from 42 cents. Du Pont's stock jumped \$1.50 to a 52-week high of \$52.50.

Fidelity's Smith Quits Magellan Fund BOSTON (Bloomberg) — Morris Smith, manager of Fidelity Investments' \$20 billion Magellan Fund, which returned more than 28 percent during the past two years, will step down July 1, Fidelity said Wednesday. Mr. Smith, the 34-year-old protègé of Fidelity's most influential money manager in the 1980s, Peter Lynch, said he would move with his family to Israel for about a year. He will be replaced by Jeff Vinik, 33, who now manages Fidelity's Growth & Income Fund.

Washington Cites 3 for Trade Abuse

WASHINGTON (Reuters) - The United States on Wednesday cited Taiwan, India and Thailand for violating U.S. intellectual-property rights, opening the way for possible trade retaliation.

Taiwan was named for the first time. India and Thailand were named last year and the investigations into their alleged violations are now to be

The U.S. Trade Representative's Office said: "Taiwan is a center for copyright piracy and trademark counterfeiting of U.S. products."

Calpers Votes Against Sears Chief

SACRAMENTO, California (UPI) — The powerful California Public Employees' Retirement System pension fund, citing dissatisfaction with Sears Roebuck & Co.'s management, amounced Wednesday it had voted against all Sears directors standing for re-election next month.

Calpers, which owns 1.97 million shares of Sears stock or about 0.6 percent of the company, said the action stemmed from Sears's "continual" poor performance and from a lack of action by its board to force the chief executive, Edward Brennan, to improve performance by the retail

FORD: Rebounds to Post a Profit

said. The group posted a profit of \$253 million in the period, down S18 million from a year earlier, when its earnings were boosted by the one-time sale of receivables at Ford Credit. But excluding the effect of the receivables sale, the unit's earnings were up \$20 million,

or 9 percent, from the 1991 quarter. David Garrity, analyst at Mc-Donald & Co. Securities, said the key will be if Ford can remain in the black given the sluggish rate of U.S. vehicle sales.

"The question now is if this can be carried forward," he said, "Auto (Reuters, AFP, UPI, Bloomberg) sales have not really picked up. But

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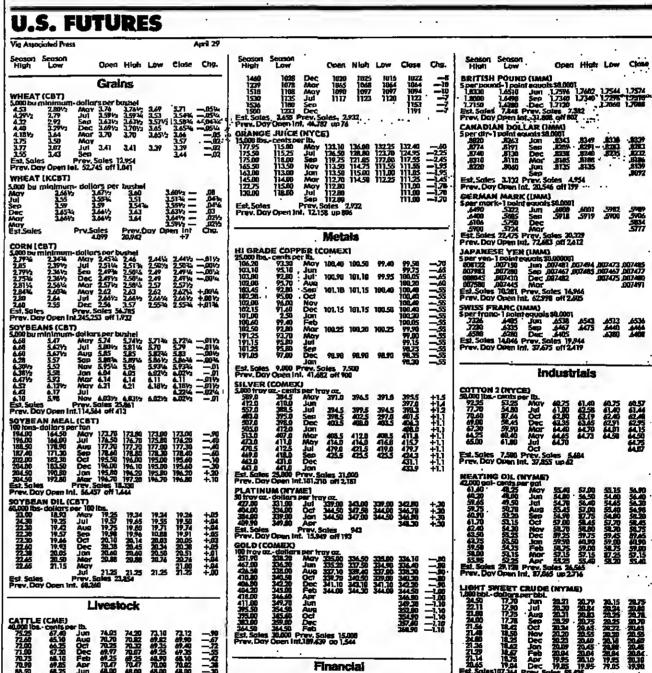
The stock market in Tokyo was closed Wednesday for a holi-

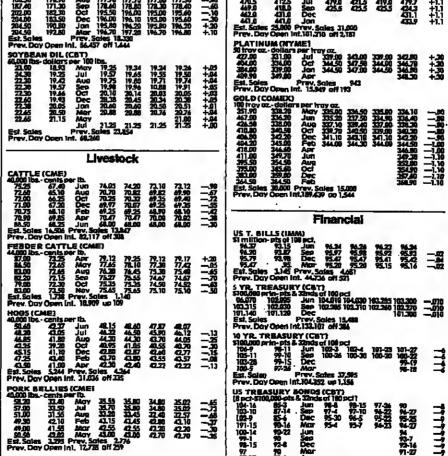
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Third-ranked Chrysler Corp. will report its first-quarter results on Thursday. Most industry analysts expect Chrysler to post a loss

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said in February that the company loss because of the weak economy and expenses associated with launching its new car and truck lines this year. Chrysler's first-quarter loss totaled \$341 million.

U.S. FUTURES





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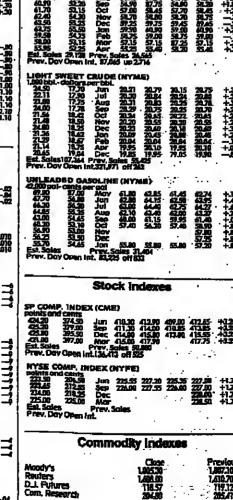
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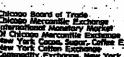
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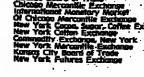
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EC May Limit Workweek

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - Despite objections from Britain, the European Community will consider Thursday rules that would set a maximum workweek of 48 hours for many workers in the trading group. EC social affairs ministers will meet in Luxembourg to discuss the

proposal, which has been strongly opposed by the European employers' confederation but is backed by a majority of the EC nations. The proposal, which has been under discussion for 18 months. would not only restrict working hours but would also give workers a minimum of four weeks of paid vacation annually. In addition, it would pressure members to give workers Sundays off.

Britain and Ireland have resisted the proposals, saying they would interfere with businesses and collective-bargaining agreements on work rules. British officials say some 2.5 million workers would lose overtime pay if the proposals were approved.

(AP, Reuters)

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local currencies unless	Revenue 787.70 785.40	Sevenie 7.61 4.78
otherwise indicated	Net inc 6.60 29.70 Per Share 0.16 0.61	Net inc. 474.00 434.90 Per Share 120 Lis
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1992 quorter includes gains of \$67 million.	a: loss. Net ofter tax benefit of 37 million vs. provision of 351 million.	RJR Nabisco
	\$57 million	
Du Pont	Maxxam	Revenue 3.443, 3.470.
Tel Charge	Tel Corps 1 2002 1001	Revenue 2.643 2.670 Net Inc. 101150 5.00 Per Share 0.08
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Per Share 0.71 8.56	Net inc 0.90 24.70 Per Shore 0.10 2.67	on early debt retirement of \$159 million.
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tel Quar. 1992 - 1991	1st Quer. 1992 1997 Revenue 366.03 429.57 Net for 31.70 35.44	Revenue 2.500 2.500 Net inc 10727.0 41.00 Per Spore 8.39
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Life of the care over 1540 .	Per Shore 0.52 0.76	SS million vs. \$10 million.
12 energibs 1992 1991	1992 net includes gain of \$20.3 million, 1991 net includes loss of 35 million and a pain of \$4.8	Texas Utilities
Revenue \$180. \$179. Net Inc \$79.16 494.56 Per Share 229 3.45	of \$5 million and a pain of \$4.8 million.	
Per Share 2.29 3.45		Revenue 1,857, 1,095
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1et Quar. 1991 1991	1st Quar. 1992 1997 Revenue 1,100, 1,070.	12 mouths 1002 1001
Revenue 630.00 620.70	Net Inc 139.00 100.09	Danishara A SEA A ADS
Revenue 638.00 628.70 Bet Inc. 23.80 21.10 Per Shore 0.53 0.47.	Per Shore 0.97 0.65	Net inc. 367.69 784.03 Per Share 1.74 3.59
Fleming	Oryx Energy	Textron
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1991 net includes charge of	. a: loss, 1997 nel includes pain of \$68 million.	
39.27 million;		Tyco Laboratories
Ford Motor	Paccar	3rd Quor. 2772 1771
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German Chemical Profits Fall Hungary

FRANKFURT - BASF AG and Bayer AG reported Wednesday first-quarter profit declines, closing out a weak period for the German chemicals companies, but prospects for the rest of the year were brightened by signs of increased demand

in the United States. Bayer said pretax profit fell 7.7 percent, to 812 million Deutsche marks (\$488.9 million), although sales rose 3.6 percent, to 11.2 billion DM. Bayer said foreign sales were up 7.8 percent but German markets were "stagnant,"

Analysts said the outlook for Bayer was the brightest among the three companies, which follow Du Pont Co. of the United States among the world's four biggest

chemicals concerns. At BASF, second-largest of the trio, pretax profit fell to 473 million DM in the first quarter, down 25.2 percent, as sales rose 3.6 percent, to 11.89 billion DM. Pharmaceuticals, consumer products and paints op-erations showed improved sales and profit. Chemicals, polymers and fibers were lower.

BASF said orders in hand had increased slightly in recent weeks but remained below year-earlier levels. It said it could detect no change in the global economy although there were positive signals from the United States

Big Three based on annual revenue, said Tuesday that its first-quarter earnings fell 26.2 percent, to 605 million DM, on sales of 11.47 bil-

lion, up 2.2, percent. Bayer has benefited in recent months from strong pharmaceuticals sales, while Hoechst and BASF have been exposed to the brunt of the effects of a weak world economy on the chemicals industry; but some

analysts said the worst had passed. "BASF and Hoechst are still trying to find the floor, while Bayer looks like it is already on the road to improvement," said Horst Greven, analyst at Merck Finck in Düsseldori. "BASF and Hoechst are no longer pessimistic. Bayer is

Hoechst AG, the largest of the economic recovery in the United States and some European countries but it did not expect a major improvement in trading conditions.

> cycle appears to have ended, and I expect we'll see a recovery coming soon," said Juergen Roethig, analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd. Now is the time to go overweight in these shares."

Bayer's stock was the prime beneficiary of that view, rising 6.20 DM, to 294.50, while BASF added 1 DM, to 249.30. Hoechst, however, lost 11.10 DM, falling to 246.20 after a 5 DM slide on Tuesday.

In March, Hoechst and BASF cut their dividends for 1991 results, both dropping to 12 DM from 13 DM, but Bayer maintained its 13 DM Bayer said there were signs of payout, (Reuters, Bloomberg, AFP)

Canon Opens French R&D Center

RENNES, France — Canon Inc., the photography and office equipment company, has opened a research-and-development center at Rennes, in France's Brittany region, to be devoted principally to telecom-

munications and information technology.

The center, opened Monday by Canon's group president. Keizo Yamaji, is the Japanese company's second in Europe.

At the opening ceremony the company presented products not yet on the market, including a videophone, a color-facsimile transmitter-receiver and a flat ferro-electric crystal screen that could be used for high-definition television or portable computers.

rovement in trading conditions. "The downturn in the chemicals Ex-Owners

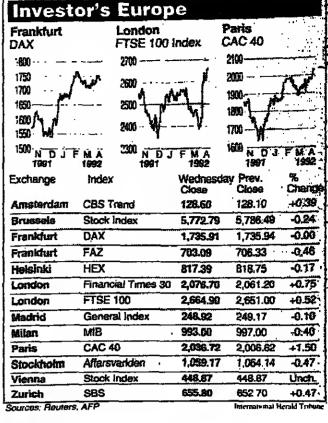
BUDAPEST — Hungary will set up special funds that victims of properly expropriations can use to invest in real estate or state companies being privatized, officials said

Wednesday. The move broadens the options for people getting compensation coupons as partial recompense for land, businesses, homes and other possessions that were seized during rule by the Communist regime

from 1949 to 1990, Tamas Szabo, the minister for privatization, told reporters he expected many people to use the interest-bearing coupons to help buy land and homes.

Recipients can also convert them into annuities or sell them on the stock exchange if they get a listing. In addition, the State Property Agency plans to let people swap coupons for shares in a real estate mutual fund it will set up to manage commercial office space it

The agency said the real estate fund would provide a low-risk investment opportunity with an acceptably high yield.



Very briefiy:

• CS Holding's 1991 profit soared more than sixfold, to 980 million Swiss francs (\$646.2 million), with strong performances by its CS First Boston and Credit Suisse subsidiaries; a partial flotation of Credit Suisse was postponed until next year because of weak market conditions.

Air France and Deutsche Lufthansa AG will merge their profitable Meridien and Kempiaski luxury hotel subsidiaries.

 The EC Commission cleared Accor SA's bid for Compagnic Internationale des Wagons-Lits et du Tourisme SA after Accor agreed to sell all of Wagon-Lits's French restaurants, which are located along highways.

· Philips Electronics NV will provide hardware for a joint venture in interactive television technology with GTE Corp. of the United States. · Koor Industries Ltd., the largest company in Israel, reported net income of \$89 million in 1991, its first profit since 1986, after a debt restructuring that erased about \$450 million of its former \$1.2 billion debt.

• SKF AB, the Swedish ball-bearing maker, said its first-quarter loss narrowed to 34 million kronor (\$5.7 million), from 59 million in the similar 1991 period, and that it expected to be profitable for all of 1992. Den Norske Stats Oljeselskap A/S, the Norwegian state oil company known as Statoil, said its first-quarter profit fell 46.7 percent, to 800 million kroner (\$123.5 million) because of falling North Sea oil prices.

With the dispute between Marx- . Norsk Hydro A/S, the government-controlled conglomerate, said firstism and the market withering away, quarter income fell 67.1 percent, to 201 million kroner, compared with a new debate is picking up steam: the similar 1991 period, but the company returned to profitability after what form of capitalism is best for restructuring charges in the fourth 1991 quarter generated a loss.

ORDER: Economic Events Drive a Broad Reshaping of Global Priorities

(Continued from page 1)

Institute of Technology professor who used to be the World Bank's "With the decline of the Soviet

threat, the tendency of Europe to do what the United States wants, and make strategic concessions on the economic front, has definitely

Disputes over whether Angola or Afghanistan should be Communist or capitalist are past. Now the hottest disputes are among industrial friends on issues like the European Community's refusal to accept Washington's demands to slash its farm subsidies. Or Bonn's reluctance to follow Washington's call to cut its' budget deficit so that Germany's central bank would have room to cut its interest rates and stimulate Europe's economy.

With economic growth weak in the United States and the world, Washington - with much less room for pump-priming than in previous recessions because of its huge hudget deficit — also called tst quar. 1992 1991 huge hudget deficit — also called Revenue 1851. 1882 on Tokyo to spur growth by in-

creasing government spending and leads from financial weakness." He lowering interest rates.

walk at Sunday's meeting of Group of Seven finance ministers.

republics because the task is so enormous and because the American economy is debt-ridden and no longer so dominant. That is why Washington has asked the IMF to run the operations, expected to cost \$44 billion this year.

used to have," Mr. Fischer said. "It completely with this organization's

added that it was not possible for Like a robust new giant con-fronting an aging one, Tokyo po-litely told Washington to take a Europe and Japan lay shattered by

A major addition to the econom-Washington cannot bankroll a ic order is that the IMF will be Marshall Plan for the former Soviet prescribing economic reforms to the former Communist world. These proud countries seem eager to embrace capitalism, but their relationship with the Fund promises to be stormy.

in the operations, expected to cost 4 billion this year.

According to the Interfax news agency, President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia said Tuesday: "We do money to put into various interna- not intend to work under the direct tional agencies and efforts that it orders of the IMF. We do not agree

viewpoint, and we will stick to our point of view." But 1MF officials. seeking peace, said the Fund never dictated policies to countries when

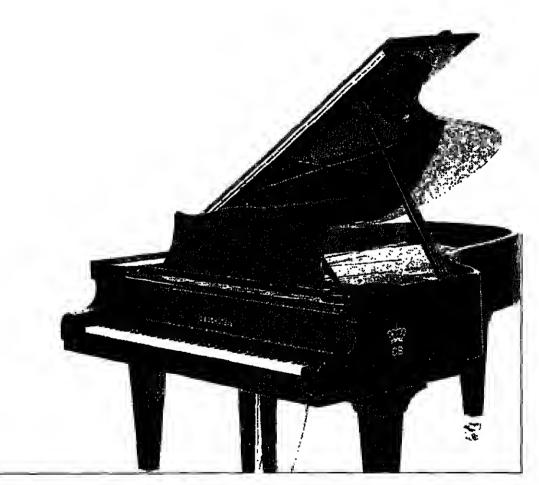
they sign IMF reform agreements.
For countries like Ethiopia and Bangladesh, the new economic order seems full of injustice and disorder. Officials from many developing countries complain that they removed their import barriers at the urging of the rich nations, but now the wealthy countries are loath to remove their barriers on Third World products.

the developing world.

Reuters, Bloomberg, AP, AFX

As you can well imagine, you need a lot of talent to build an estate. That's why some hankers

Independent and personally responsible. they think of each private and institutional estate as a major work that is worthy of their fullest attention. They know personal relationship goes hand-in-band with solid investment research, in-depth performance analyses counselling. They know it takes a lot of work to create a masterpiece.









GROUPEMENT DES BANQUIERS PRIVÉS GENEVOIS

A vision of liberty

In Geneva:

BORDIER & Cie (1844) - DARIER, HENTSCH & Cie (1796) - LOMBARD, ODIER & Cie (1798) - MIRABAUD & Cie (1819) - PICTET & Cie (1805)

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Tables Include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect hate trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

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Shenyang Bids to Run China's 3d Stock Market

Compiled by Our Staff Prom Dispatches

BEISING - The city of Shenyang, competing to be the site of China's third stock market, has opened a securities exchange center trading in bonds, the Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

The Shenyang Securities Exchange Center, co-sponsored by the provincial and city branches of the Chinese central bank, opened for business on Tuesday, Xinhua said. It has 22 members from Lisoning province.

Shenyang does not yet have permission from the central government to become an official stock exchange, and its exchange is very different from the booming stock markets in the south, economists and market analysts said.

Shenyang's first-day volume was 400 million yuan (\$73 million), but it was almost all in Shenyang capital of Liaming province, rapcorporate, Treasury and bank bonds, said Song Liping of the Stock Exchange Executive Councal in Beijing, a private organization designing and drafting new securities regulations for the government

Shenyang has had a loosely arranged overthe counter market in stocks since the mid-1980s. The new exchange will try to build on that base, the analysts said.

"This should lay the foundation for a stock exchange there in the very near future," Mr.

Song said.

Sheayang and the port city of Tianjin are competing to house Clima's third stock market,

Shenyang, capital of Lisoning province, rapidly implemented reformist policies in the mid-and late 1980s, but soon fell behind the southem provinces, which have profited from an export-led boom and have been allowed to be more autonomous and flexible.

Shenyang was the first city to list over-thecounter shares. It also was the first place in China to authorize the bankruptcy of loss-ridden state enterprises, one of the boldest economic changes undertaken in communist China. Only two are known to have gone

(AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

Douglas Deal Delayed, But Taipei Supports It

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches vestors in Taiwan Aerospace Corp. would make further evaluations before deciding on the company's plan to acquire up to a \$2 billion stake in the U.S. aircraft maker

McDonnell Douglas Corp. Mr. Siew's announcement at the National Assembly's special hearing on the planned aircraft joint venture indicated further delay on

the proposed purchase. However, Mr. Siew appealed to legislators to support the deal, saying Taiwan should not miss the rare chance to cooperate with the world's No. 3 aircraft maker.

Earlier in the day, the government pledged low-interest loans or tax breaks to Taiwan Aerospace if it purchased part of the commer-cial-aircraft business of McDonnell

Mr. Siew told the National Assembly that the investment was "a rare opportunity. Its profits are un-

attractive and it carries high risks, TAIPEI - Economics Minister but we have to look at it in the long Vincent Siew said Wednesday in- term - it will develop our aerospace industry."

His statement removed a major obstacle, as private investors io Taiwan Acrospace, which include some of Taiwan's biggest companies, have said they would probably not proceed without finaocial

support from the government. A small group of legislators fiercely oppose the deal, saying it is a bad investment, and have vowed to my to block any government

funding of the project. "We will oppose this to the end," an opposition deputy, Chen Shin-bian, told Mr. Siew.

The news media said most legislators were willing to support the deal and analysts did not expect the assembly to block the project if Taiwan Aerospace decided to go ahead. The consortium signed a prelimioary pact in November.

(Rewers, AP)



Very briefiy:

Alan Bond, the bankrupt former Australian tycoon, says he still has personal assets worth more than 1 million Australian dollars (\$760,000); · Vietnam has decided to abandoo price controls oo most goods and services, but will retain them in key areas such as rice and gold.

w Malaysia has signed a 5 million ringgi (\$1.9 million) deal to acquire technology from Sweden's Bofors AB.

(Continued from first finance page) not approve any South Korean in-

being told by Tokyo and Washing-ton that it must behave more like a good international citizen, both by proving its disinterest in building nuclear weapons and by normaliz-ing relations with the South.

The first big breakthrough looked like it might come in early 1989, when Chung Ju Yung, founder of the Hyundai Group, electrified South Korea by traveling to Pyongyang and proposing to develop a mountain resort and build several other ventures there.

Other South Korean tycoons have visited Pyongyang to discuss major investments in the North. But the investment proposals have been put on ice because of

vestment in the North until Pyong-yang agreed to submit its nuclear

plants to international inspection. Meanwhile, trade between the two countries is proceeding, although not without the sort of encumbrances that might be expected of two countries that continue to deeply mistrust each other.

Consider Cheonji Trading Co., which last July became the first, and so far the only, South Korean company to ship products directly to the North when it delivered 5,000 tons of rice aboard a freighter that departed from the South Korean port of Makpo to the North Korean port of Najin.

By shipping its nee directly, Cheonji managed to save on transpolitical spats between the two Koportation expenses. But arranging the deal required painstaking negoreas. In March, the South Korean government decreed that it would

KOREA: Reaching Out to North Daewoo Vietnam Venture

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SEOUL - Daewoo Corp. said Wednesday that it had agreed to set up \$6 million joint venture to produce trucks and buses in Vietnam.

The plant, a joint venture with the state-run General Administration of Economy and Technology of Vietnam, will be Daewoo's first overseas auto factory. Construction of the plant, in Hanoi, will begin in May,

Daewoo officials said. Daewoo will provide the capital and Vietnam will supply land and facility services. Daewoo will hold 60 percent of the project and the Vietnam agency 40 percent.

The venture is expected to produce 400 bases and trucks a year starting

Daewoo said it would sign another joint-venture contract in July to build an agricultural and engine assembly factory, also in Vietnam.

Daewoo Electronics Co. invested \$14 million in December to build a joint-venture factory with Dongda Corp. of Vietnam to produce plastic cabinets for home electronic appliances. The plant is scheduled to be completed by year-end.

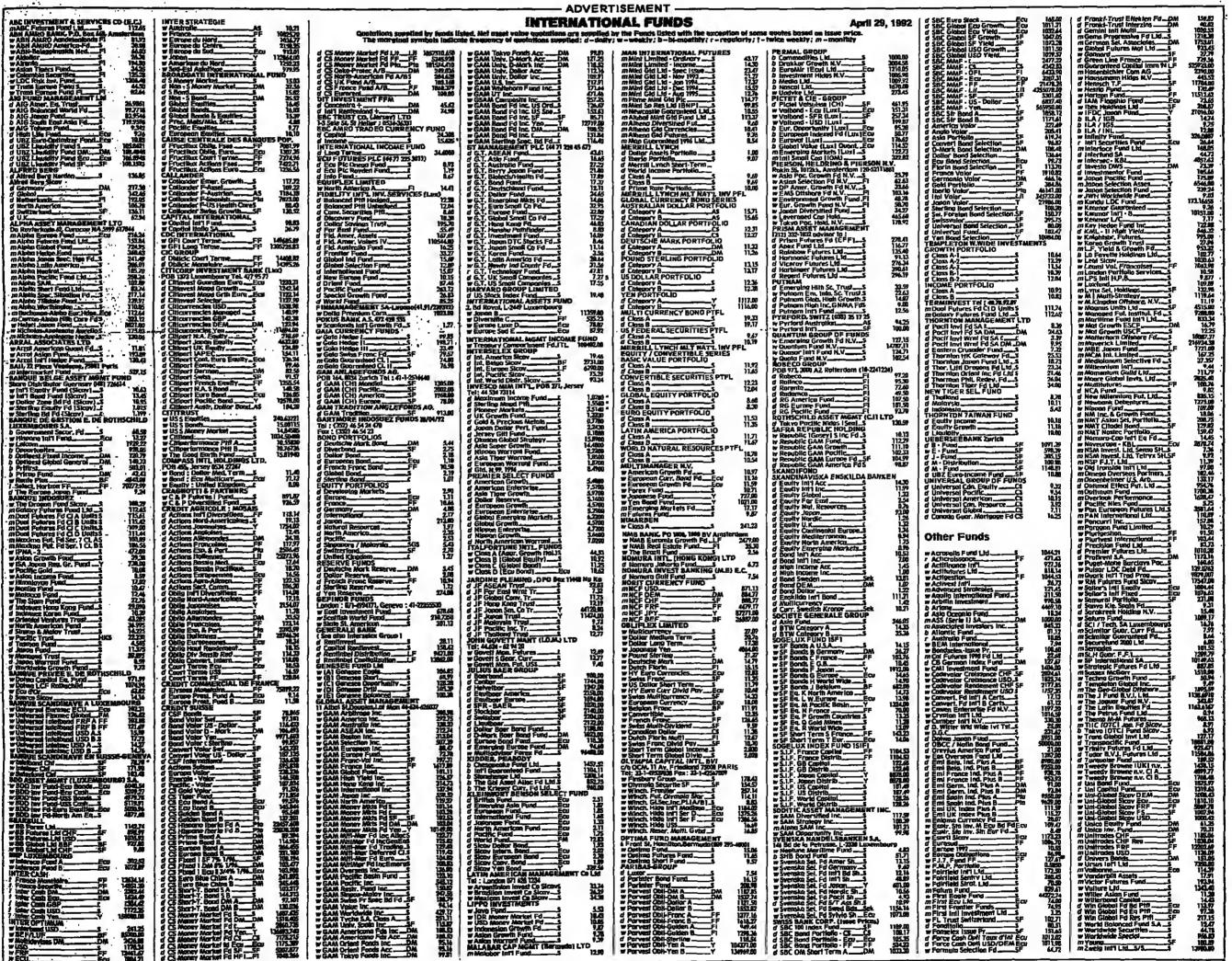
A \$64 million joint-venture hotel in Hanoi between Daewoo and Hanoi

Electronic Corp. is expected to open in the second half of this year. Trade between South Korea and Vietnam, conducted through third countries, rose to \$220 million last year, from \$140 million a year earber. The two cut ties in 1975 after communist forces won the Vietnam War.

China Close to Being Top Toymaker

HONG KONG - China is poised to overtake Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea to become the world's leading toy-manufacturing center, a trade magazine said Wednesday.

Gifts and Home Products magazine, citing Chinese government statistics, said toy exports in the first half of 1991 had soared to \$321 million, a rise of 524 percent over the same period in 1990.



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OF COMFORT

SPORTS

Arazi Steps Out And Stops Them In Their Tracks

By Joseph Durso New York Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky -Heads turned and cameras rolled and clockers gaped as the great Arazi, the mythical and almost mystical chestnut colt, came out of quarantine and stepped on the dirt course at old Churchill Downs.

They were his first steps there since November when, as the 2year-old champion of Europe, he dazzied the thoroughbred world by sweeping past 13 other colts to win the Breeders' Cup Juvenile with so instant favorite for the 118th Kentucky Derby on Saturday.

It was crisp and cool Tuesday morning when he stepped into pub-lic view from Barn 45 on the backstretch alongside a companion thoroughbred, Akiki, and minced his way onto the freshly harrowed dirt track at the easy urging of his exercise jockey and groom, Ray-

The rider walked the colt along the chute leading into the main track, then broke him into what he called "a small canter," and jogged the horse for about a mile (1,600 The Derby on TV

Arazi's run in the Kentucky Derby can be seen live on television in France, his adoptive homeland, as well as in Russia, which is televising America's top horse race live for the first time, and in Britain.

The mile-and-a-quarter race is scheduled for 2232 GMT Saturday. It will be broadcast in France on Antenne 2, in Britain on Channel 4 and on Russian State Radio and TV. The live broadcasting rights have also been sold in Italy, but details were not available.

meters), once around the track, past the twin spires facing the homestretch, where he is expected to race to victory before 150,000

The traveling didn't affect him at all," Lamornaca said later. "He's not tired. He's even stronger than in November. Then, in the spirit of the occa-

sion, be disclosed that Arazi sleeps both standing and lying down, eats very well and always seems relaxed. "He has a good engine," Lamor-



Arazi working out with his exercise jockey, Raymond Lamornaca.

The Jockey's Role? Nothing to It With This Colt

By Jay Privman New York Times Service

ARCADIA, California — On the first Saturday in November, the jockey Pat Valenzuela grabbed the reins and held on tight as Arazi dazzled the racing world with an electrifying stretch run to win the Breeders' Cup Juvenile.

Six months later, on the first Saturday in May, Valenznela and Arazi will be reunited at Churchill Downs for their first race together

At the Breeders' Cup, they were a novelty act, Arazi, who had raced exclusively in France for the trainer François Boutin, was making his first start on dirt and was an unknown commodity ontside Europe.

stage as the overwhelming favorite for the Kentucky Derby.

That's not all that has changed. Valenzuela, who has continued his recovery after two cocaine-related sions, is now under contract in one year than any jockey ever.

Most jockeys in the United States act as independent contrac-tors, seeking the best mount in each race. They receive 10 percent of their horse's winnings. A top jockey can make \$1 million in a year.

Under his new contract, Valenzuela gets a base salary of approxi- jockey to the success of a horse? mately \$500,000, and there are in-

This time, they will occupy center centives — such as a bonus for winning the Triple Crown - that could bring as much as \$1 million from Paulson alone.

Although Valenzuela must ride every Paulson horse, even if it is a 50-to-1 plug, he can ride any horse with Allen Paulson, Arazi's co-ownin races in which Paulson does not.
er, and stands to make more money have a runner. So Valenzuela has unprecedented earning potential.

> The one-year personal services contract with Paulson. 70, a corporate-jet manufacturer, is the only one of its kind between a star jockand an owner in the United States. And it raised an often-debated question: How crucial is a Sheikh Mohammed ibn Rashid

has a contract with Steve Cauthen, and it was Cauthen who rode Arazi in his only 1992 start earlier this month in France. Now that Arazi is on U.S. soil, Paulson's contract

with Valenzuela takes precedent. This adds another layer of intrigue to Arazi's quest. He had arthroscopic knee surgery last fall, has had only one Derby prep, must adjust to a dirt track and be reunited with a jockey who hasn't seen

Valenzuela says, in this case, the jockey does not matter.

"When they're that good," Va-lenzuela said, "it doesn't take much to rice them.

Ripken Ends Drought as Orioles Triumph

Cal Ripken finally connected. In his 20th game and 72d at-bat of the year, Ripken ripped a home run, ending his longest drought at the start of a season and beloing the Baltimore Orioles beat the Minnesota Twins,

10-5, Tuesday night in Minneapolis. "It feels good to get one," he said. "You never want to get to the point where you're thinking

about hitting one, because then you never do."

Last year, Ricken got off to a torrid start on
his way to becoming the AL's Most Valuable.

Player. He hit .338 with five home runs and 20 RBIs in 68 at-bats in April, and went on to

Ripken's homers.

Ripken's homer and run-scoring single against the Twins raised this year's totals to 264 with one home run and 10 RBIs. He has already made four errors, compared to 11 all of last season when he won his first Gold Glove.

Ripken had never gone more than 12 games at the start of a season without a home run, and that happened just once, in 1988. He has averaged 26 home runs for the last 10 years. Leo Gomez, who began the night in a 1-for-

19 slump, also broke out, having a pair of RBI doubles for the Orioles.

Mike Mussina led 10-2 after giving up five hits in 7/5 imnings. The Twins chased him one out later as Kniby Puckett hit a two-run homer.

Greg Gagne also hit a two-run homer for the Twins. Still, it was not enough for Scott Erickson. Erickson, a 20-game winner last season, gave up five runs on seven hits in 5½ innings. In five starts this year, he has a 5.10 ERA and has walked 13 and struck out nine.

Tigers 4, Mariners 1: Detroit won for the first time in nine games at Tiger Stadium this season as Bill Gullickson stopped Seattle on five hits. Guilfickson won for the sixth time in six career starts against the Mariners. He struck out three and walked two in Detroit's first

complete game victory this season.

Red Sex 6, White Sox 3: Roger Clemens lowered his ERA to 1.38 in five starts this season, stopping Chicago on one run for seven innings in Boston.

Clemens struck out nine and raised his league-leading total to 45 in 39 innings. He moved into 65th place on the career strikeout

list with 1.710. Clemens allowed five hits, walked two and left with a 6-1 lead. Four Boston relievers gave up two doubles, four singles, one walk and hit a batter, and Jeff Reardon got his third save. The Red Sox scored twice in the first inning

against Kirk McCaskill on three singles, Milce Greenwell's sacrifice fly and catcher Matt Mernilo's throwing error.

Angels 9, Bine Jays 5: Lance Partish and Gary Gaetti-hit home runs for California, and Bobby Rose was hit in the head by Dave Stieb as the Angels won in Toronto.

Rose was beaned in the fourth inning after Parrish homered. Rose did not lose conscious-

ness, but was taken to a hospital overnight for

Chuck Finley (I-1) shut down Toronto on three hits for six innings. Rangers 1, Yankees 0: Kevin Brown, a career

39-33 pitcher, improved to 8-1 lifetime against New York with a victory at Yankee Stadium.

Brown gave up two singles in eight innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

He struck out three and walked three. Tim Leary pitched his first complete game since April 19, 1991. He allowed seven hits. Royals 3, Brewers 2: Wally Joyner led off the 11th inning with his first home run since Sept.
1, and Kansas City won in Milwankee.

Joyner had not homered since connecting at County Stadium last season for California. His homer off Jesse Orosco gave the Royals their second straight victory following a 1-16 start.

Athletics 3, Indians 1: Carney Lansford's two-run single with two outs in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 tie and Oakland won in Cleveland. Mike Moore (4-0) won his ninth straight

decision since Aug. 26.

Terry Steinbach drew a leadoff walk from Steve Olin (0-1) in the ninth, and Willie Wilson singled for his third hit of the game. A sacrifice, an intentional walk and a force play at the plate brought up Lansford, whose single off Ted Power raised his average to 362.

Light Hitters Launch Homers To Power Giants and Padres

Matt Williams and Darrin Jackson turned on the power and numed off the shumps.

Williams, hitting 159, sent reliever Bill Sampen's first pitch of the 10th imning into the stands in right field, an opposite-field home run that gave the San Francisco Giants a 2-1 victory

over the Montreal Expos.

"I'm just up there looking for something can get in the air, put me on second base,"

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Williams said. "I happened to catch one."
Jackson, batting 171 entering Tuesday
night's game with the Philadelphia Phillies, led
off the ninth with his second homer of the game

— he was 3 for 5 with four RBIs — and took the San Diego Padres to a 7-6 decision, "I can walk up there and try to bunt," said Jackson, who led off against Cort Schilling. "But if you have a little bit of power, I think the team would appreciate it more if you try to hit the ball over the fence on a couple of swings." Giants 2, Expos 1: in San Francisco, the Expos fell to 0-11 at night when Roger Craig showed patience with Williams, his slumping

Some of the writers asked me before the game if I was thinking about resting Matt Williams, "Craig said. "I told them I'm going to let him fight his way out of it."

Williams did just that, lifting the Giants into a tie with Cincianati atop the NL West Giants starter Kelly Downs gave up four hits

and allowed no earned runs in nine innings.
Padres 7, Phillies 6: In San Diego, Jackson who had 21 homers last year, got his third of the season in the lifth inning. In the ninth, Jackson found just the fastball he wanted from Schilling and increased his home run total this year to

Benito Santiago had three infield singles and. stole two bases for the Padres. Mickey Moran-dini knocked in four runs for Philadelphia.

Cardinals 2, Dodgers 1: In Los Angeles, Tom Pagnozzi singled in the winning run, while Bernard Gilkey doubled in a run and threw out a roomer at home as the St. Louis Cardinals kept Ramon Martinez winless in five starts.

Todd Zeile greeted reliever Jim Gott with I leadoff single in the 10th and took second on a sacrifice by Tim Jones. Gerald Perry drew an intentional walk one out later, and Pagnozzi lined a 1-2 pitch to center field to give the Cardinals the win.

Reds 3, Pirates 2: In Cincinnati, Tom Browning spent part of his 32d birthday on the mound, going six innings. He spent the rest in the chibhouse when he was ejected for arguing balls and strikes with the home-plate umpire:

Browning left the game trailing 2-1, but the Reds immediately rallied to make him a winner. Paul O'Neill tied the game with a two-out homer off Doug Drabek and consecutive singles by Bill Doran, Reggie Sanders and Joe Oliver won it.

Braves 1, Cubs 0: In Atlanta, Otis Nixon scored the only run on a wild pitch and Charlie Leibrandt reared 20 straight hitters, allowing only one hit in seven innings.

Notion ran for Sid Bream, who singled to open the seventh, and was safe at second when third baseman Luis Salazar threw high to second on a grounder by Greg Olson for an error. Mark Lemke sacrificed and pinch-hitter Da-mon Berryhill was walked intentionally to load the bases. Paul Assenmacher then threw a wild pitch, scoring Nixon:

Mets 4, Astros 0: In New York, David Cone had a no-hitter for 71/5 innings. Then pinch-hitter Beany Distefano reached base on an infield single and Cone wound up with a two-

Eddie Murray provided Cone all the runs he needed with a two-run double in the first iming and a bases-loaded two-run single in the fifth off loser Butch Henry.

BOOKS

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT: Volume One, 1884-1933

By Blanche Wiesen Cook. 587 pages. \$27.50. Viking Inc., 375 Hudson Street, New York, New York 10014.

Reviewed by Abigail McCarthy A FTER a decade of prodigious re-. A search, Blanche Cook has resurrected the Eleanor Roosevelt who was not only a woman of power and influence, a woman who changed the lives of millions but, moreover, a thoroughly interesting human being. The book constitutes a resurrection because it is the first fulllength biography of this important woman and the first to move her into the center of her own life and to evaluate it from that perspective, rather than as an adjunct to her famed husband, Franklin Roosevelt, and his political heir.

In Blanche Cook's view of Eleanor, the reader is struck with the realization of how unique and unparalleled among political wives and first ladies Eleanor was, and still is, and how important she was as a political force in her own right. Eleanor Roosevelt was the first, and so

far the only, first lady with a constituency of her own (and an extended network that was the source of support and information she needed to nudge her husband forward on matters such as race relations and the social and labor legislation that changed the fabric of American society). Although the study of Eleanor Roose-

DOONESBURY

velt's political life is absorbing, what will seem of primary interest to many readers will be Cook's thorough discussion of her private life. Some elements are familiar

— ER's unhappy childhood and the
shock she sustained when she discovered ber husband's affair with her own social secretary, Lucy Mercer. It was after this liscovery that she began creating a life of her own separate from her husband's, a life rich in friendships and work, a life replete with places of her own to which she could retreat. Cook contends that the source of ER's energy and strength lies in that private life and that it has been deliberately concealed: "Above all we have been denied access to that core subject so intriguing to students of life, that place where sex and power con-

It is of first importance, according to Cook, to know that after a period of intense self-discovery, ER forged for her-self new and intimate friendships with two lesbian couples and that later "her relationships with [her bodyguard] Earl Miller and [the journalist] Lorena Hick-ok were erotic and romantic, daring and tunultuous. . . . In conventional terms. ER lived an outrageous life." It is of equal importance, it seems, that, as Cook also notes, ER never considered her friends or her friendships secret or shameful. Her family and friends lived in one extended community.

The two intimate friends who put Eleanor Roosevelt first and were uncompromisingly and always ber allies were

Miller and Hickok: "Bodygnard and squire, Miller protected ER, filled her bome with music and laughter" and reintroduced her to the sports and physical activity denied her in her early years of marriage. Lorena Hickok built Eleanor's friendly relationship with female journalists and encouraged her to write the popular syndicated column, "My Day." Undoubtedly Eleanor loved them both lost or destroyed, the exact nature of that love remains "to some degree a mystery of interpretation." Eleanor's beirs may have destroyed the letters she saved but most of the letters she wrote were desuroyed by the recipients themselves.

Clearly Cook would prefer to believe that Eleanor Roosevelt's passionate friendships were consummated sexually but she is too careful a historian to go beyond the known facts.

Blanche Cook's insights into Eleanor Roosevelt's private life contribute to our understanding of the complex character of the woman who was to be known as "First Lady of the world." For her portrait we can look forward to Cook's second volume, sure to be as well written and fully drawn as that of the emerging Eleanor is in this.

Abigal McCarthy is a columnist for Commonweal magazine and a contril to the centenary collection, "Without Precedent. The Life and Career of Eleanor Roosevelt." She wrote this for The Wash-

BLONDIE

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

O N the diagramed deal from the Na-tional Open Pairs Championship in Pasadena, Calif., many North-South pairs brought home a game that could have been defeated. South usually landed in four spades against silent oppo-nents, although a few West players en-

tered the fray. When West cashed a second diamond South ruffed BEETLE BAILEY East's king. It was now rather easy to climinate hearts and draw trumps. Since the heart queen fell on the third round the heart jack became a trick and the ending was this:

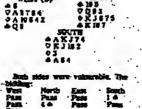


South could now cash the club ace, but alert West players could see doom ap proaching and dropped the club queen This averted the impending endplay and lowed East to score two club tricks and

defeat the game.

Some farsighted declarers put West to a harder test by cashing the club ace at the fourth or fifth trick. Now it was harder to see the necessity to unblock the club queen, and those Wests who did not do so were eventually endplayed by a club lead at the 10th trick.





DENNIS THE MENACE



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That optimics married his secretary because he thought he is be able to continue to its 1916—gichary 10 MEZ



PEANUTS







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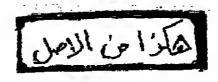




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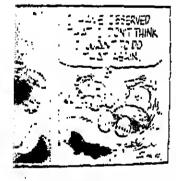
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Cup Fortunes Are Reversed By Angus Phillips Washington Fast Service SAN DIEGO — The looks on

their faces told all. After a startling, three-day reversal of formes down the America's Cop homestretch, Dennis Conner was languing out loud coming to the finish Taesday, putting his lowest-level crewinen on the helm, having photos snapped for the scrap-book and generally yukking it up. But on his once-high-flying Cup rival America's, skipper Bill Koch and iclustmen Buddy Melges were the granices of condemned men.

And the scene wasn't much dif-ferent on the challengers' course. where Italy's fast-rising Il Moro di Venezia was a vision of cheer while once invincible New Zealand imped home in distress.
That's what it's come to now in

this remarkable Cup season: The odds on fasorites have fallen so far theyer scratching to stay alive.
And it all happened so quickly.
When Compar's Stars & Stripesbest Kogh's America for the third straight time in gentle breezes Tuesday, it evened their best-of-13 final series for the right to defend the Cup at 4.4. When Il Moro beat New Zealand by 53 seconds, it tied their best of nine series at 3-3.

No one could have predicted it Comer, with a year-old, out-moded best and a skimpy \$15 mil-lion budget, even-up with Koch's four-bost, \$65 million, full-throttle Cap juggermant this late in the game? Impossible. Nor could anyone have foreseen

Il Moro, with a 3-8 record against will advance to the Cup series May New Zealand in the early racing 9, and Conner is on a roll.

Panel Rewrites Rules, Restricting Use of Bowsprit

SAN DIEGO - New Zealand's controversial bowsprit provoked more judicial action Tuesday.

Just hours after dismissing rival

Italy's latest protest over the way the Kiwis use the protrusion in control their headsails, an international jury rewrote overall challengers' regama rules early Tuesday to restrict use of the bowsprit, infu-riating Italy, which has been seek-ing a review of the rules for weeks. Regatta officials said the change

Italian syndicate manager, Gabriel Rafanelli, denied it. Italy's Il Moro di Venezia believes New Zealand has gained an illegal advantage by using its bowsprit in a way Italy says would not be allowed when the Cup match against a U.S. defender begins May 9.

On Tuesday, the jury rewrote challengers rules to conform exactly to those of the Cup match, a move Italy's skipper, Paul Cayard.

had approval of all parties, but the

move Italy's skipper, Paul Cayard, said comes too late.

and standing one loss away from elimination from the challenger finals three days ago, on an even keel again. It's a tossup now. Whoever wins

She had no idea what I was hlabbering

about. Which is exactly the point, I felt like

Charlton Heston when he came across the

Statue of Liberty washed up on the beach. I

mean, is this the new global society? Our

future heroes are going to be the Wahoo Warriors? Jerry Lewis's popularity is one thing. But Cleveland Indians wristwatches

circulating throughout Europe? The whole

world will be running late. If the watch is

genuinely Cleveland, at least show me an

aerial view of a large open tomh of a stadinin with nobody in the stands to see

Whoever wins two of the next three on the challengers' course be-comes the Cup challenger.

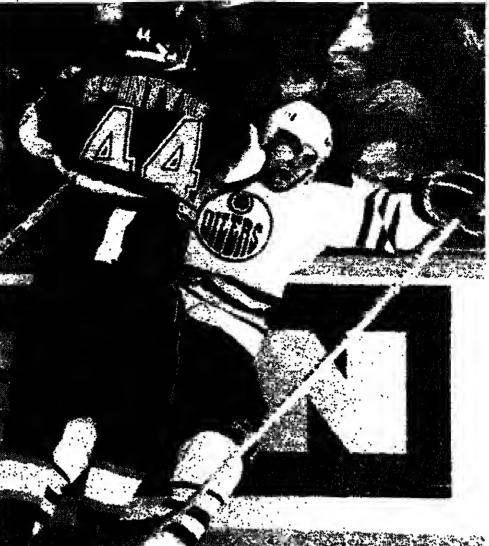
Both races were decided in the early going Tuesday. Conner. whose Stars & Stripes is happiest when breezes are light and fluky, got what he wanted once more as the race began in a six-knot westerly zephyт.

After an even start, he crossed behind America3 twice, then slid out to the right side of the race course when Melges let him go, picking up a little added wind pressure there. America3 came back across to

join the fun. Sailing side by side, Conner mysteriously squeezed extra speed from his racer, inching closer until he began spilling dis-turbed air on America3's sails. Melges was forced to tack away for clear air and Conner was in front. Once ahead, Conner played the puffs masterfully, pushing America3 farther back and rounding the

first turning mark a commanding ! minute 17 seconds ahead. He maintained a substantial lead until the next-to-last leg, when gear prob-lems slowed America3. Conner, laughing, crossed the finish I minute 47 seconds ahead.

Il Moro dominated from the outset, forcing the Kiwis into a turn that left them almost motionless at the start, while II Moro sped across the line at full speed. By the first mark, Il Moro was 1:14 ahead. The Italians increased their lead steadily until the seventh leg, when New Zealand erased 1:16 of the deficit three of the next five defender races to close the gap to 51 seconds. That was as close as they got, as Il Moro cruised to victory.



John McIntyre pushed Oiler Scott Mellanby, but Edmonton shoved the Kings out of the playoffs.

If It's Thursday, Your Sports Jacket Might Say Cleveland

International Herald Tribune.

PARIS - The brand name on the wristwatches read; CLEVELAND, I asked a sales clerk to come over. What is the translation of this word in

French?" I asked.
"Cleveland," she said.
"Cleveland," I said.

She placed on the counter a display case of sports watches, Every one of them was celebrating the professional football and baseball teams from Cleveland. Cleveland, where everything that can go wrong has. Behoking a sportswatch from Cleveland is like finding dollar bills emblazoned with Daffy Duck. The Jace of one wristwatch depicted a smaling player from the National Football League Chrohand Browns cock-ing his arm to throw, I assemed, an interception that was returned for a touchdown.

Another watch showed a generic Cleveland Indian swinging his bat with a broad guin; even though, I assumed, he had just struck out in the ninth with the bases loaded.

"It's the smile that troubles me," I said, edly dimbstruck for the first time since Woody Allen made that movie with Bette Midler. "I have never seen such a

"Yes?" she said politchy. You know, this might be the first proved existence of a baseball player from Cleveland smiling," I said. "At least since

the winning run being walked in.

Because we all must do our part to make the world a better place, I began calling around to make sure that somebody somewhere knew what was going on with these watches, or else before you know it an entire generation of foreign tourists will think the Cleveland Indians are the best that America has to offer, and when that day comes, then you can just say goodbye

"I've seen a lot of similar things," said Francisco Roca, a licensing group director for NBA Properties in Europe. "You see a lot of odd names on sweatsturts of 1-sunt odd teams, nonexistent universities. I've seen it mostly in Germany and Holland. Probably some manufacturers know that people are buying baseball and basketball

will buy it the same way."

"I've seen a shirt depicting the Boston White Sox," said Mike Carlson, vice president of European affairs for Major League Baseball International. "Sometimes you see really weird things, like Kansas City Cornflakes' - things that don't make any sense at all."

But nobody I interviewed ever had heard of anyone trying to make a living selling Cleveland Indians wristwatches. "That's a bit of a mystery to me," said

'Sometimes you see weird things, like Kansas City Cornflakes.'

Mike Carlson, baseball executive

Tony Gadsby Peet, international vice president of licensing for the International Management Group, which oversees the Europe-an licensing of products for major league

baseball and the NFL. "I know that our The popularity of American sports apparel is a recent phenomenon in Europe. The U.S. professional leagues began pushing their licensed products abroad only products without following the league. The four or five years ago, led by the NFL, manufacturers think they can put on a new whose international retail sales exceed

the Chicago Bears, according in Gadsby have a company in Europe, it is the largest Peet. They buy the jackets and caps be-manufacturer of lollipops in Spain, making cause they've seen them worn in American NBA team lollipops for us, I've got to tell movies and music videos.

"I'd say they pretty completely don't understand the sport they're buying." Gadsby Peet said "It would be much safer for the business if the sport came first and the business came later. Our long-term mission is to convert the fashion base into a fan base."

The NBA, which is the Hard Rock Cafe of sports leagues, has opened offices in Melbourne, Hong Kong and Barcelona. Though its teams rarely play outside of the United States, the television satellites have "If we find something in a store made a worldwide star out of Michael

Millman, vice president of international and crackdowns."

team or a new university and that people \$250 million annually. About three-quarthey've sent a letter to us with their plans April 30, a Thursday. I defy the will buy it the same way."

Learn or a new university and that people served in the buyers in Europe don't know for an extended line of NBA candy be more trustworthy than that.

anything about the Los Angeles Raiders or suckers, gum, chocolate, hard candies, We you, it's a terrific product. We also are doing very well with a company that does an NBA cologne." Does it smell like sweat?

"Actually, it smells very good," he said. Because European sports leagues don's present a united front - individual clubs tend to market themselves - the U.S. leagues have had the pleasure of competing among themselves for the foreign business. They've also become more sophisticated in

"If we find something in a store that doesn't look legitimate, we buy it and we Jordan. International retail sales of NBA try to find out from the clerk or the managproducts for 1991 will total more than \$100 er where we can get more of it," said Paul million, but the league believes that figure Kaiyan, director of licensing for NBA Incan someday equal its domestic business, ternational. "We've got a law firm in every worth \$1.3 billion in U.S. sales this year.
"Our goal is to become a global brand ter to the manufacturer. If it doesn't stop, if and have various husiness and market enti-ties operating all over the world," said Rob tually it comes down to sweeps and raids

Though American clothing seems popu- cerned about the Cleveland wristwatches, lar everywhere, the NBA has begun tailor- whether they are legitimately licensed or ing additional products for each country. not. With the Indians, you can tell time by We've launched a line of NBA choco- looking at the standings. The Indians are late in Israel, "Miliman said, "It's been a games out? Well, then, the season can only tremendous seller for them. Just this week be in its fourth week. Therefore, it must be they've sent a letter to us with their plans April 30, a Thursday. I defy the watches to

Oilers Oust Kings, **And Blackhawks Knock Out Blues**

The Associated Press

For all his money, Bruce McNall could not buy a Stanley Cup for his Los Angeles Kings - at least not this season.

The Kings, who have the highest salary hase in the National Hockey League, ended their season precipitously Tuesday night when they lost, 3-0, to Edmonton and were eliminated from the playoffs.

round series for the Oilers in six

STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

whose roster includes live members of Edmonion's Stanley Cup dynasy of the 1980s - including Wayne Gretzky, the league's highest-paid

player.
While Ranford and the Oilers' checkers shut down Gretzky, rookie Josef Berenak and Joe Murphy gave Edmonton a 2-0 lead after one period. Berenak beat Kelly Hrudey just 1:39 into the game and Mur-phy connected at 17:13.

Martin Gelinas, who came to the Oilers in the trade that sent Gretzky to Los Angeles four years ago, got the third goal 2:41 into the second period.

SMYTHE DIVISION Canneks 8, Jets 3: Vancouver, led by Pavel Bure's three goals.

forced a seventh game in the series with the victory in Winnipeg.

The Canucks, who trailed 3-1 in the series, took the crowd out of the game by the midpoint of the first

period and ran up a 5-1 lead before the 12-minute mark of the second. Cliff Ronning and Tom Fergus each added two goals for the Ca-nucks. Trevor Linden scored for Vancouver, which whipped the Jets 8-2 in the fifth game on Sunday and

will host Game 7 on Thursday. Keith Tkachuk scored twice and Pat Elynuik had Winnipeg's other NORRIS DIVISION Blackhawks 2, Blues 1: Jeremy Roenick scored both of his team's

goals as the visiting Blackhawks eliminated St. Louis, winning the final three games of the series. Roenick, who was second in the league with 53 goals, got his third and fourth of the playoffs. His sec-

ond goal was his first at even strength since March 5 and gave the Blackhawks n 2-0 lead at 7:54 of the second period. Red Wings 1, North Stars 0 (OT): The Red Wings forced a sev-

enth game, using Sergei Fedorov's disputed goal 16:13 into overtime Tim Cheveldae's second straight shutout to beat the North Stars in Bloomington, Minnesota. Fedorov carried the puck into Minocsota's zone, skated around defenseman Chris Dahlquist and wristed the puck over Jon Casey's right shoulder. The puck hit the free throws to put Scattle ahead.

back of the net and came out so quickly that even Fedorov wasn't sure he scored.

Moments later, referee Roh Shick stopped play and series su-pervisor Wally Harris ordered a replay check. Replays undisputedly showed that the puck was in.

liminated from the playoffs. The victory wrapped up the first Knicks Nip Bill Ranford stopped 26 shots as the Oiters ousled the visiting Kings. The Pistons In Overtime

The Associated Press This time, it was the New York Knicks who looked like playoff veterans and the Detroit Pistons who made the mistakes

NBA PLAYOFFS

The Knicks, who lost the home-

court advantage when they dropped an 89-88 decision to De-troit on Sunday, got it back on Tuesday by outlasting the Pistons, 90-87, in overtime in Auburn Hills, Michigan.

The Knicks' Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter and added 4 in overtime, His jumper in the lane with 13 seconds left in regulation forced

overtune. The Pisions did little right when it mattered. They blew a 3-point lead in the final minute, then could no) get off a shot, let the Knicks get in front in overtime, and wasted several chances to tie or win in the

final seconds. Joe Dumars missed two free throws before Ewing hit his tying jumper. The Pissons held for the last shot, but Isiah Thomas was forced into a desperation hook shot that missed badly.

Nets 109, Cavaliers 184: The Neis won a postseason game for the first time since 1984 as Drazen Petrovic and Derrick Coleman led a late rally that overcame a 10point deficit in East Rutherford, New Jersey, to stay alive in the series, which Cleveland leads, 2-1. Petrovic scored 9 of his 20 points

and Coleman had 8 of his 22 duriog a game-closing 27-12 run. Clippers 98, Jazz 88: Doc Rivers scored all 15 of his points io the second half as Los Angeles shut

down Utah's big guns and cut the Jazz's series lead to 2-1. SuperSonics 129, Warriors 128: Shawn Kemp's two free this with 6 seconds left gave Seattle a victory at home over Golden State

and a 2-1 series lead. Alter Billy Owens's layur with 7 seconds left gave the Warriors a 128-127 lead. Kemp drove to the hasket, was fouled and made both

SCOREBOARD

the advent of color photography."

BASEBALL Major League Standings 13 ·7 10 7 12 10 10 9 450 568 545 526 476 450 158 737 550 500 429 381 368 550 536 536 536 674 629 Tuesday's Line Scores sta sta set film—i sta set film—i and Velle: Gullickson and Tel W-Guilchison, 3-2, L.—Swort, 2-3, NR—Seaf-NL, O'Erien; (3). 998 nos 1889—1 7 8 Norw, Rogers (9), Russell (9) and Rodri-stanz, Leavy and Noles, W—Scown, 4-1, L.— Latry, 2-1, Su—Russell (6). Ostband 998 118 862—3 7 1 Cleveland, 208 118 868—7 2 Moora, Eclosessey (9) and Stetabooth, He-

DIAL-ACCESS MUMBERS

Colifornia 803 145 606—7 14 1
Terento 819 691 173—5 7 0
Finitiry, Valerra C7, Crim (9) and Porrish;
Stieb, Wests (5), Hentsen (7), MacDonoid (9)
and Bardors, W.—Finier, 1-1. L.—Stieb, 0-2
HRs.—Colifornia, Gaetti (2), Parrish (4(. To-roid), White (2), Winfield 2 (4).
Battimere 93 693 269—16 16 0
Manusanto 600 22 609—5 0
Mussimo, Frotwerth (3) and Teachett; Erickson, Guthfe (5), Willis (7) and Horser, WAlussimo, 3-0. L.—Erickson, B-3. HRs.—Bottl-more, C.Ripkan (1), Minnesoto, Puckett (2),
Ganne (1). Gagne (1). Kansas City Mitwantee Appler, Boddicker (8), Heaton (8), Montonnery (17) and Macfordane; Wesman. Oracco (11) and Surfact, W.-Heaton 2-1. L.-Cresco, 0-2. Sv.-Mantsomery (2), HR.-Konster City, Jayrer (1).
Calcose 800 901 920—3 11 2
Beston 290 902 200—6 0 0
McCcskilk, Alverez (5), Leoch (8) and Merster Clemens, Derein (8), Gr.-Harzte (8), Feoster (1), Reardon (5) and Pena, W—Clemens, 3-2, L—McCcskilk, 1-3, Sv—Reardon (3). - Chicago ese de ese 2 1

- Chicago ese de ese 2 1

- Alianter se de se se 2 1

- Castillo, Assenmohr 17) and Villouevoj

Lafbrondi, Freemon (S), A.Pena (7) and Olton, W.—Leibrandi, 2-1, L.—Costitio, 0-2, Sv.—

A.Pana (3),

Houston see also ese de es de ese de es de ese de es de ese de es de ese New York B.Henry, R.A bensee; Cone B.Henry, 0-2 vi. Cinclination 969 911 969—2 4 1
vi. Cinclination 969 112 969—2 4 1
Drobek, Polocios (7), Gischon (7), Moston (7),
E, Puriferant (7) and Slought's Brownins.
D.Henry (7), Ruskin (7), Dibble (3), Chariton (9) and Oliver. W—Brownins, 2-1, L—Drobek.
3-2, 5—Chariton (7), HRs—Pittels San Diego 104
Greene, Ritchic (6), B.
(9) and Doulton; Elland,

803 185 988-7 14 1 818 981 115-5 7 8 ifk
ity, R.Misrphy (5), Bowen (6) and TauCone and Hundley, W—Cone, 2-1. L— Agricult (7): Print (7): R. Sanders (2).

Ale 28 391 980-6 7 1

Ritchic (6): B. Jones (7): Schilling

seiten; Eliond, M. Moddux (6). Cle-

ments (6(and Soutlago, W.—Clements, 1-0, L.— Schilling, 2-1, HRS—Phillodelobia, Alorandini (1(, Son Diego, Der Jockson 2 (4), St. Louis 000 100 600 1-2 9 1 Las Angeles 001 800 00 0-1 9 1 (18 innings) (19 Innings)
Tewisbury, Agosto (7), Worth (8), Le.Smith (10) and Pagaszti; R.Martinez, McDowell (8), Gott (18) and Scioscia, W-Morrell, 1-0.
L-Gott, 0-1, Sw-Le.Smith (8), Leaders (18), Le.Smith (18), Le.S L—cont, P-L SW-LESSMIT (BL Montred 616 696 600 6-1 5 1 Som Francisco 601 600 600 3-2 9 1 10 Inategral Gardner, Fassero (7), Someon (MC ond Fletcher; Downs, Brantiev (10) and McNa-mora, Colbert (9), W—Brantiev, No. L.—Sam-per, 9-1 M—Son Francisco, McMillions (A). Japanese Basebali WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS SOCCER FRENCH CUP (Monaco won 5-3 on penalty sheet-out)
1794 WORLD CUP QUALIFY)NG MATCH en Division, Groop Three

HOCKEY Stanley Cup DIVISION SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) NORRIS DIVISION (Chicogo wins series 4-2) Chicogo) 1 9-2
St. Leuts 6 1 6-1
First Period—1, Chicoso. Roenick 3
(K.Brown, Kravchuki, 6:22 (pp.). Secand Portod—1, Chicogo, Roenick 4 (Chelios, Braiffi), 7:54. 3, St. Louis, Emerson 3 (Janney, Norwood), 12:25, Third Period—None.
Shorts on sood—Chicogo (an Jasaph) 7-12-5—24. St. Louis (an Beltouri 12-14-34.

(Series fied 3-3)
Debroit 8 8 0 1-1
Minnessis 8 8 0 3-0
First Pariod—None. Second Period—None.
Third Period—None. Overtime—1, Debroit, Fedorov 4 16:13.

Shorts on spod—Defroif (an Casey) 12-14-2-6—34, Minnessis Ion Chaveldae | 7-10-5-12-34. Winniess
First Period—I, Winniess, Tkochuk 2
(Otousson, Braten), 5:03. 2, Voncouver, Ron-ning 1 | Picvsici, 5:03. 2, Voncouver, Bure 3
| Pivosici, Adamesson | 3:42 Second Period—4, Voncouver, Ronning 2 (Lidster, Linden), :34. Voncouver, Roaning 2 (Licister, Linden).: 34.
5. Voncouver, Linden 2 (Böbych, Romainel.
18:27 (ppl. 4. Voncouver, Fergus 3 ISondiok.
Nedwed). 11:27, 7. Winnipes, Elymilk 2 Hisussey, Osustanal, 19:28 (Shean, Dovydov).: 17.9.
Voncouver, Bure 4. 2:58. 18. Voncouver, Fersus 4 (Sandiok, Nedwed). 18:22. 11. Voncouver,
Bure 5 (Larisonov). 11:62.
Shots as goat—Vancouver (on Tobarocci)
9-19-9-36. Winnipes (on McLeon) 16-10-26.
(Edisonios wins series 4-2)
Los Angeles

0 0 0-0
Edisonios 2 1 0-3
First Period—1. Edmontos. Beronek 2 Shees en goal—Los Angeles (on Ronford) 1]-4-1}--24, Edmenton (on Ffrudey) 11-5-5--24.

PAGE LANGE **NBA Playoffs** FIRST ROUND FIRST ROUND
(884)-0-5)

EASTERN CONFERENCE
(Cleveland leads series 2-1)
Cleveland 100 24 35 22—184
New Jerser 37 28 18 22—184
New Jerser 37 28 18 23—189
Cleveland: Nance 9-18 10-12 26, Sondern 3-80-0
6. Dougherty 5-13-4-14. Kerr 3-82-2 9, Price 7-18
5-519, Wildrams 4-11-6-7 18, Chiol 1-2-0-2, Ferry 0-16-0, Battise 4-6 0-6. Toriols 36-7 27-32 104.
New Jersey: Morris 12-14-1-28, Coleman 1122-0-122, Bowle 4-10-0-1. 9, Petrovic 0-10-12-20,
Bloylock 6-13-1-2 10, AMIst-4-9-1-29, George 2-3125, Dudley 2-5-1-2 5, Anderson 1-3-0-0-2 Toriols
40-45-6-13-169. 2.5. Dudiey 2-5 1-2 5, Anderson 1-3 0-9 2.1 amus 49-95 6-13 109.
3-Polat sputs—Cleveland 1-18 1 Kerr 1-3, Price 0-7), New Jersey 7-11 1 Marrits 3-3, Petro-vic 3-5, Blarricck 1-2, Coleman 0-11. Fostied sub—Nene, Rebounds—Cleveland 63 1 Nance 14), Navy Jersey 45 1 Coleman 113. Assista— Cleveland 22 1 Price 12), New Jersey 3-1 1 Blay-sock 12), Total fauts—Cleveland 25, New Jer-sey 21, Technicals—Coleman, Petrovic, Ferry, Illiam York 1915 11-99 | Dew York leads series 2-1)
| New York | 22 16 27 16 17-90 |
| Defroit | 28 21 18 29 8-47 |
| How York: Oakley 0-36-0, McDomiel 9-203-47, Ewing 12-27 8-10 22, Wilkins 1-9 3-4 5, Jackson 3-9 3-410, Moson 5-1-111, Anthom 0-1 0-0 & Storks 2-8 0-9 6. Vandeweithe 2-2 1-1 5. 0-0 0, Starks 7-6 0-9 0, Vanoewesse 22 1-1 x Totals 34-67 29-25 90. Debyeb: Wookings 5-13-0-70, Roamon 4-7 3-4 11, Letimbeer 5-13 3-3 15, Dumors 5-13 5-7 15, L'homos 3-120-94, Aquirre 2-7-0-4, Soliev-1-17 6-9 20, Welker 1-3 4-4 & Totals 32-85 21-77 87, 3-Point goods—New York 2-9 (Starks 2-5,

World Championships

Pool B

Wilkins 9-1, Jackson 9-3), Defroit 2-9 (Laimbeer 2-5, Dumars 9-2, 1.Tharmas 9-2). Feuled out—McDaniel, Rebounds—New York 60 (McDaniel, Ewing 13), Defroit 57 (Radman 14), Assists—New York 19 (Jackson T., Defroit 22 (1.Tharmas 11), Teal douls—New York 4, Defroit 22, Tachniculs—Rodman, Ewing. 24. Detroit 22. Techniculs—Rodman, Ewine Woolridge, McDaniel, Salley, Walker, Flo great foul-Oakley.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Seattle 28 37 38 34—127 Golden State: Elle 480-07, Myllin P-18 4-4 24.

Golden State: Elle 4-80-07, Myllin 7-18 44 24.
Lister 3-4 1-27, Hordoway 9-19 4-526, Owens 511 5-9 15, Alexander 8-0 8-0 0, Marciulionis 6-12
15-15.77. Gottling 7-72-514, Hill 2-20-04, Askew-08-0 0, Totals 45-81 31-40 128.
Seattle: Kerm 5-7 12-15 22, McKey 12-14-2-2
27, Benfomin 5-9 2-3 12, Povina 4-80-0 0, Pierce
3-16 4-6-21, Carge 8-2 8-0 0, McAillion 3-7 3-4 11,
Lighnson 8-11 3-4 19, Barros 3-4-0-9, T.Brown
8-0 0-0 0, Totals 48-78 26-34 129,
3-Polan geats—Golden State 7-13
(Hardoway 4-7, Mullin 2-5, Elle 1-11, Seattle 7-11
(Barros 3-3, McAillian 2-5, McKey 1-1,
Pierce 1-21, Ferriad sw1—Elle, Rebonads—
Golden State 38 10-weas 71, Seattle 46 1 Kerno
101, Assists—Golden State 28 1 Hardoway,
Marciallonia 101, Seattle 23 1 McAillian 10).
Tatal foots—Golden State 22. Seattle 28. Technicula—Seattle coach Kart, Seattle assistant
coach Kloosenburg, Hill, Benjamin. couch Kloppenburg, Hill, Benjamin. (Utah leads seriet 2-1)

LA. Clippers Utoh: B.Edwi ards 5-9 1-211, K.Ma 34-75 17-23 88.

72, Ector 1-78-0. Stockton 5-147-720. J.Mo-lone 5-151-211. Carbin 5-8-212, Brown 0-28-08. Benoit 2-2-24, Crowder 1-20-12, Murstock 1-2 8-0 2, Tharmton 0-0 8-0 0. Rodd 0-0 8-0 0. Yatais

34-75 17-25 88.
L.A. Clippers: Norman 4-10 2-4 10. Manning
7-12-34 17. Smith 4-13 9-0 12. Harper 7-15 2-3 14.
Rivers 4-6 4-5. Polynice 3-59-0 6. Grant 3-6-0
6. J. Edwards 2-3 4-4 8. Vaucht 4-4-0-08. Kimble
0-1-6-0 1. Ellis 0-0-0-0. Trotets 40-75 17-22 18.
3-Point goats—Uhoh 3-8 15tockton 3-5. Carbin 0-1. Murdock 0-3. Crowder 0-11, Los Angeles
1-1 IRivers 1-11. Fouled cart—Smith, Rejoyads—Ulon 37 IK. Malone 191, Los Angeles
15 [Margort 12]. Assistantillo 2-15 15tockton
15 [Margort 12]. Assistantillo 2-15 15tockton 51 (Harper 12). Assists—Ulah 22 IStockton 13), Los Angeles 24 (Manning, Harper, Gruni 5). Total fauls—Utah 25, Los Angeles 24, Tech-sicals—Erewn, J. Edwards, Utah coach Stom.

SIDELINES

South Africa Returns to Davis Cup

TUNIS (AP) - South Africa returned in Davis Cup competition Wednesday for the first time since 1978, beating Cameroon in two singles matches at the start of a six-nation qualifying event here. Christo Van Rensberg defeated Lionel Kemajou, 6-0, 6-0, and Wayne

Ferreira beat Angelin Muogo, 7-5, 6-2. South Africa was readmitted by the International Tennis Federation last year following President Frederik W. de Klerk's moves to dismantle apartheid. South Africa won the Davis Cup in 1974 when India refused to play in the final match. It last appeared in the competition in 1978, when it lost to the United States in a preliminary round.

Napoli Hasn't Summoned Maradona

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Diego Maradona has not been summoned by the Italian soccer club Napoli to return and prepare for the 1992-1993 season, according to the Argentine soccer star's agent, Marcos Franchi. Franchi was interviewed by a local radio station about remarks hy Napoli's president, Corrado Ferlaino, who said, "Maradona is still owned by Napoli, thus it's our right and duty to summon him for next season." The agent agreed that Maradona was bound by his contract to Napoli until June 1993, but he added that Ferlaino's remarks "are good for nothing except in crease more problems." Maradona is serving a 15month international ban for drug use.

For the Record

Bjorn Borg suffered the worst defeat of his comeback attempt on Tuesday, overwhelmed in 47 minutes, 6-1, 6-0, by Goran Prpic in The Grand Slam Cup, at \$6 million the richest tournament in men's

tennis, will continue in be held in Munich until 1994, organizers said on Wednesday. (Reuters) Brian Mahoney was officially named in succeed the retiring Lou Carnesecca as St. John's basketball coach oo Wednesday. Tim Worley, a Pittsburgh Steelers running back, on Wednesday was notified by the National Football League that he has been banned from

the NFL for at least one year in accordance with the league's substance abuse policy. Worley was banned because he missed two scheduled drug tests in February.

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ART BUCHWALD The Killing Fields

believed in."

WASHINGTON — This could anti-shortion protester shouted be called The Year of the back. Killing Fields." It seems that everyone has a reason to kill somebody

in order to save somebody else. l was walking past an abortion clinic when a "right-to-lifer" ordered me to choose sides. He said that if I was against the "lifers" be would kill me.

That's a hostile attitude, particularly since you are in the

business of saving human be-

Pro-choice people are not human beings. They are murderers and

Buchwald should get the death penalty." I explained to the man that while I didn't agree with what he said. I would defend to the death his right to say it, as long as he would do the

same for me. He said, "Forget it."

"Look." I told him. "I happen to be a friend of both Roe and Wade and I am sure that they would not approve of you setting fire to clinics that legally perform abortions."

He responded, "That's how much you know. Neither Roe nor Wade condoned murder. If we don't prevent this carnage, who chamber demonstrators were de-

"But you can't kill people to save them," I said.

"You are telling women what to do with their bodies, after your sex got them into this mess in the first place."

At this point a pro-choice lady came up and yelled, "If you care so

much about life, why are you it ving

"Are you crazy?" I yelled. "I just came from an anti-abortion rally."

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Hollywood met Seventh Avenue at a

NoHo loft where Barry Sonnen-

feld, director of "The Addams

Family," was shooting scenes for a

new movie, not yet named, starring

The film features Isaac Mizrahi

in a cameo tole as — what else? — a fashion designer. While Mizrahi

and a long-legged cadre of models

milled around backstage, simulat-ing the frenzy of a fashion opening.

to kill everyone?"

Michael J. Fox.

Fox spoke a few lines.

"I have no intention of dropping

A large group was marching in a

circle protesting the execution of Robert Alton Harris. One sign pro-claimed, DEATH TO THE GOV-

ERNOR OF CALIFORNIA: an-

other read. CAPITAL
PUNISHMENT IS CRUEL AND
UNUSUAL AND SO IS THE SUPREME COURT: another just

said, MURDER MOST FOUL.

The capital punishment group a

few feet away was yelling things like. "Take gas," and "Pull the switch," and "If he can't feel it, it

The two groups were screaming

at each other, and both gave the

impression that none of them

would settle for anything less than

first-degree homicide. The pro-gas-

manding the castration of their op-

I tried to put my two cents in.

I said holding my arm in the air like Mahatma Gandhi. "We should be nice to each other."

Both sides started to pelt me with

"Go back to where you came

When Christian Lacroix, the

Paris designer, made a surprise visit

to the set in the afternoon, there

was much hugging and kissing, but

he did not get a cameo.

The models, by the way, who

make about \$500 an hour for real

fashion shows, got extras' pay: \$100 a day and all the Diet Coke

For a fashion-show scene, about

300 other extras are to depict a

typical audience of fashion editors

and store huyers. For the sake of

realism, they were all told to wear

they could drink.

from," someone shouted.

"I speak for the voices of sanity."

isn't punishment.

vegetables.

Seventh Avenue, the Movie

nead, but I'll destroy anyone who TEW YORK - Francis Bacon, the NEW YORK — Francis Linkship to the Irish-born painter who died Tuesday. tries to close down this clinic." was one of the most exalted, and most I didn't realize how heated this disliked, artists of the postwar eta as a debate could become. The proresult of his abstract images of psychologichoice woman was sticking ber fincal and physical hrutality. ger in the right-to-lifer's chest. Bacon first gained acclaim in 1945, This is not a question of life or when he exhibited "Three Studies for Figdeath - it's one of choice. Those of ures at the Base of the Crucifixion" at the us who want to keep abortion legal Lefevre Gallery in London. are not murderers, but we are will-

His angrily drawn image of writhing halfing to die for what Roe and Wade human, half-animal forms, perched atop pedestals and set in claustrophobic spaces. Neither side seemed to be getting seemed to epitomize the grim spirit of post-war England and established the painter anywhere, so I strolled over to the Supreme Court.

immediately as a master of the macabre. That reputation was to he reinforced time and again by the screaming popes. butchered carcasses and distorted portraits that Bacon turned out over the next four and a half decades.

By-Michael-Kimmelman

New York Times Service

Critics noted his links with, among other things, the Surrealist art of Picasso and with German Expressionism. Detractors - and there were always many of them, especially in the United States, where he seemed so out of step with the Abstract Expressionists of his generation — dismissed his art as sensationalistic and slick.

Museums around the world bought his work, but private collectors were often loath to decorate their homes with it. The former British prime minister, Margaret Thatcher, once called him "that man who paints those dreadful pictures."

But Bacon maintained that he was simply a realist and did not aim to shock. You can't be more horrific than life itself," he was fond of saying,

Until his death, he continued to work in his cramped, cluttered studio in a small ramshackle mews house in South Kensington. London, with its bare hulbs, tattered photographs taped to the wall, and bathtuh in the kitchen.

Although his paintings sold for millions of dollars, Bacon eschewed most of the trappings of success. He kept no bank account, but would reach into his pocket and pull out a wad of cash whenever he wanted to indulge in lunches in swank restaurants or Champagne for the crowd at the Colony Room, the run-down drinking club in the Soho district of London, where he was a regular for more than 40 years.

A man of striking contradictions, he culrivated a bad-boy reputation, speaking free-ly about his fondness for alcohol, his homosexuality and his kinship with gangsters.

Friends knew he could be ornery and unptedictable, especially after a few drinks. But they also admired him for his generosity, wit and kindness, qualities that clashed so dramatically with the paintings for which he was famous.

The son of a hard-drinking racehorse trainer (and a collateral descendant of the great Elizabethan statesman and philosopher of the same name), Bacon spent his first years moving with his family between Dublin and London.

Asthma made school a problem, so he was tutored by clergymen at home. He



A self-portrait of Francis Bacon, painted in 1972.

never got along with his mother and father. When, at the age of 16, he was discovered to have had sex with some of the grooms at the stables and was caught trying on his mother's underwear, his parents banished him.

Bacon traveled to Berlin, where he spent long nights in transvestite bars and endless hours with the sort of rough characters who would be no less a part of his social circle than intellectuals like the poets Michel Leiris and Stephen Spender.

He stopped in Paris, where he saw an exhibition of Picasso's surreal paintings of the 1920s, although he later said it had little impact on him.

In 1929, he settled in London, working briefly as a designer of modernist furniture, for which he achieved a modest reputation. Almost casually, and without any formal training, he took up painting, but he came to consider these earliest canvases "so awful" that he subsequently painted over or destroyed almost all of them.

In 1933, he participated in a group show and was mentioned in a book called "Art Now," by the critic and historian Herbert Read. Over the next few years he exhibited his work a little, but he treated art less as a career than as a distraction from the drinking, gambling and wandering around Lon-don that were his main preoccupations.

When World War II started, Bacon tried to enlist but was rejected because of his asthma. He supported himself through a string of odd jobs. The restlessness he re-counted feeling during these years, his sexual indiscretions, his mood of frustration and claustrophobia, and his casual disregard for social mores and the opinions of others, would become characteristics of his art. But only as the war was ending did he begin to take painting seriously as an occupation.

The sources for his art were eclectic. He looked at the work of Old Masters like Velázquez, whose "Portrait of Pope Innocent X" he combined with a still photograph from Sergei Eisenstein's film "The Battleship Potemkin" to contrive his series

of screaming popes. Bacon derived images from the newspa-per and magazine photographs that he collected, and from the famous sequential photographs of moving figures and animals that Eadweard Muybridge made in the late 19th century. References to the latest designs in furniture and clothing regularly appeared in his art.

He based one series of paintings on van Gogh; another series was inspired by the "Oresteia" of Aeschylus. "What is called Surrealism has gone through art at all times," he once said. "What is more surreal than Aeschylus?"

The Writhing Images of Francis Bacon of his friends, somehow managing, despite the blurred and mangled features, to convey an unmistakable likeness and very often the

attributes of beauty, wit and affection. Although Bacon made a handful of landscapes over the course of his career, he was first and last a painter of the human body. His images twisted it. X-rayed it. made it bleed, transmogrify and unravel. The body became an expression of longing, exhaustion, illness and also lust.

Few artists could render flesh so palpably and voluptuously, or endow even so mundane a subject as a man turning a bathroom faucet with Michelangelesque aspirations.

Often his figures were represented m what looked like cages or enclosures or in bleak rooms. In time, he came to favor gold frames and glass protection for his paintings, extravagant touches that inten-tionally contrasted with the shocking content of the pictures and underscored his desire to have his art considered in the company of museum masterpieces.

He consistently said his art was not about anything in particular, that his paintings conveyed no narrative. "I've no story to tell," he said. Over the years, he was crincized for recycling a small repertory of images and devices.

But if his subjects did not change, his style did. Increasingly, his paintings were characterized by a refinement of touch that made his startling subject matter all the more unexpected.

In 1988, he made a second version of "Three Studies for Figures at the Base of a Crucifixion," in which rawness has been replaced by an almost lyrical handling of paint and the figures seem less gruff, more incorporeal, as if they were memories of

Bacon's paintings have connections with the work of divergent postwar artists without belonging to any specific movement. He is part of the tradition of English figure inting to which Lucian Freud, Frank Auerbach, Leon Kossoff and others belong.

At the same time, like Alberto Giacometti. he explored the spirit of existential anguish that pervaded European postwar culture. (He admired the writings of Samuel Beckett and Harold Pinter). Although he denied any interest in the American Abstract Expressionists, and although his art was generally thought to be in opposition to theirs, Bacon's work invariably brings to mind the violent and distorted paintings of women by Willem de Kooning.

Through Pop, Minimalism, Conceptual art and every other movement of the 1960s and early '70s, Bacon stuck to his path, eschewing fashion. But in the late '70s and early '80s, he was taken up by the young Neo-Expressionists, who felt an affinity with his emphasis on the figure and the emotionalism of his imagery.

A few years ago, Bacon lamented that old age was "a desert because all of one's friends die." Yet he described himself as eternally "an optimist, but about noth-

"We live, we die and that's it," he said.

PEOPLE

National Gallery Names Successor to Brown

Earl A. Powell 3d, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has been named to succeed I Carter Brown as director of the National Gallery of Art in Wash ington. Powell, 48, will take over this fall. Since he became director of the Los Angeles museum in 1980, its annual budget has increased to \$31 million from \$55 million, it has completed two major additions and added 40,000 works to its permanent collections.

Edward Koch, former mayor of New York, confirmed that he considered suicide when a political scandal broke early in his final term in office. "I was so overwhelmed by the betrayal of a handful of people. . that I was very distraught," he said responding to press reports about his upcoming memoir, "Citizen Koch." Koch, 67, said this "lowest moment of my life" occurred after Donald Manes, the Democratic leader and Queens borough presi-dent, killed himself in connection with a corruption scandal. П

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Nancy Reagan was a tranquiliz-er-popping child beater during. Ronald Reagan's years as governor of California, says Patti Davis, their estranged daughter. Davis said she received daily beatings as she got older, and when she tried to tell her father, he wouldn't believe her. Davis, 30, said in a TV interview that her mother existed in a tranquilizer fog and took up to five or six a day. "Yes, there was abuse in this family." she said. "There was emotional abuse. There was substance abuse." Davis appeared on the program to talk about her auto-biography, "The Way I See It," scheduled for release Thursday. It is her fourth book.

The Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki was named winner of the annual \$150,000 Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition. The University of Louisville in Kentucky, which administers the award, named for a retired Kentucky industrialist. Charles Granmeyer, said Penderecki was bonored for the 33-minute "Adagio for Large Orchestra" in his Fourth Symphony, commissioned for the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of the Rights of Man drafted during the French Revolution, It was premiered in 1989 by the Orchestre National de France.

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Currency: \$1 equals .57 pounds. Neighborhoods: The City of London proper is the eastern business district, where banks and financial

houses, as well as Saint Paul's cathedral, are found. Following the curve of the Thames, this shades into the West End, which includes the theater district, Piccadilly Circus, Leicester Square and Soho. Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament and Whitehall are in Westminster, with its famous abbey, parks. shopping streets and luxury hotels. Docklands, to the east of the City downstream

along the Thames, is the new commercial and

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Currency: \$1 equals 1.65 Deutsche marks.

Neighborhoods: The center of Munich is compact, with most of the main landmarks within one square mile. The main railroad station is

to the west and faces a pedestrian area that encompasses the major shopping streets. The main squares are the Karlsplatz and the Marienplatz, site of the city ball and near the oldest part of the city. The Maximilianstrasse is Munich's most elegant thoroughfare. It abuts the opera house and the Residenz, the former royal palace. Farther north and east is the English Garden, flanked by museums. To the northwest is the former artists' quarter.

CALENDAR

Until May 17: Retrospective of the work of Georg Baselitz, Kunsthalle,

May 19-22: Chelsea Flower Show, The Royal Horticultural Society. Tel.: 71-834 4333 JUNE 25-27: Electrical Technology Trade Exhibition, Messegelände. Tel.: Мили

June 10-20: Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, Grosvenor House. Tel.:

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Du Pont Posts a Drop in Earnings WILMINGTON, Delaware (Reuters) — Du Pont Co., the largest chemical company, said Wednesday its first-quarter

Is percent from a year ago due to a steep drop in profit from its

since April to that gains had out-

Nork Stock Exchange, the first time taking almost \$8 billion. GM shares gained 1% to 42%, and Chrysler climbed % to 19%.